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Million Gather For End Of Congress

MUNDELEIN CROWDS **BREAK ALL RECORDS**

Faithful Suffer Under Hot Sun At Exercises

MUNDELEIN, Ill., June 24. -A singing, praying multitude of 1,000,000 people gathered together from all lands of the earth today answered the age old question, "if Christ returned to earth, what recognition would be given Him."

In a babel of tongues, like of which has never before been heard in the new world, this great throng gave honor to the Blessed Euute ever paid the world's conquer-

nificent of religious spectacles. In sheer magnitude alone, this demonstration shattered every ex-

isting record. The number of persons, the distance from which they came as pilgrims, the length of the procession and the number of actual participants outdid any ovation in his-

The Seminary grounds, set down like medieval monastery and surrounded by the bustling civilof twentieth century America were so densely packed at points of interest that it was impossible for many to sit down. Under a warming sun they stood

reverently, singing and chanting in honor of their universal King. And still they came, thousands ipon countless thousands they marched double quick time and welve abreast up the roads that

ed from the railroad station. Traffic experts estimated that 400,000 had arrived by train since sun rise and another 500,000 came automobile. Thousands had reached the grounds yesterday afternoon and during the night, camping out under the stars to await the great climax of the congress.

But it was not in size alone that today's spectacle paid honor to the Eucharistic king. It was the almost unbelievable reverence displayed by so great a congregation of people that attracted favorable comment from the princes of the

No shouting and loud demonstrations; no cursing of police of- More than \$600,000 was spent ficers who struggled valiantly to keep the crowds within bounds. But everywhere there was singing of the praises of God.

Everywhere there was praying and thanksgiving. the age old chants of the church

of their fathers were everywhere. The great babel of voices was stilled almost immediately as the procession of clergymen started moving from the chapel and the princes of the church took their \$33,000 IN BONDS places on Cardinal thrones which flanked the mammoth specially constructed, outdoor altar.

John, Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate to the Eucharistic Congress took his place on a throne one step higher than the others, sig- Bonds valued at \$33,000 have disnifying his high ranking as per- appeared from the Second Nationsonal representative of Pope Pius al Bank here, it became known

Clouds, fleecy and white-the color of purity-appeared in the bank removed the bonds from the sky as the services were started. bank vault late yesterday. When They brought welcome relief to Shreve reached his desk he found the vast congregation which had one missing and returned to the been suffering under the hot sun. vault, leaving the bonds lying on A bit of a breeze came up and his desk. tossed out the flags from their | When Shreve returned the bonds high standards.

fresh thousands were unloaded at of the thieves. the station just without the seminary grounds and sought in vain to reach positions from which to view the spectacle.

were scattered along the route of miss onto at the 1925 in a Zanesville hospital in a section before services start. Later disqualified because of her gunshot wound inflicted accident of procession before services start. later disqualified because of ner gunshot wound inflicted accident- "reasonable levels" was scheduled ea. Another 200,000 packed the youthfulness, is seriously ill at a ally when he fell over a log while to come to a vote shortly after roads in all directions.

"A million people is too conservative an estimate," said John Pendergast, who was in charge of the detail of Chicago police aiding in handling the crowd.

"The million number will be exceeded." he said.

CADDY KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

CLEVELAND, June 24 .- A lightning bolt killed Vincent Beno, 14, a Julius Goodman, president of the purse to aid the wet ticket. L. J. Goodman furniture company of the Spira Bank.

AS SERVICE CLOSES DEMANDED

Asks Governor To Start Ouster Proceedings Against Harper, Youngblood And Hogsett On Charges Of Graft

COLUMBUS, O., June 24.-Attorney General C. C. Crabbe today demanded removal proceedings be instituted against State Welfare Director John E. Harper, John T. Hogsett, chief agriculturist of the department and J. B. Youngblood, Harper's consulting en-

to Governor Vic Donahey and was for the new state institution for charist, which they believe is the the result of charges of graft and actual living Christ. It was a collusion in connection with the telegram to Governor Donahey todemonstration surpassing any trib proposed purchase of a site for day. the new northeastern Ohio institution for the feeble minded.

Only yesterday the governor seminary, prince, prelate and lay- jury inquiries of negotiations carmen participated in this most mag-nificent of religious spectacles. | looking to the purchase of a site. "If there was graft or collusion

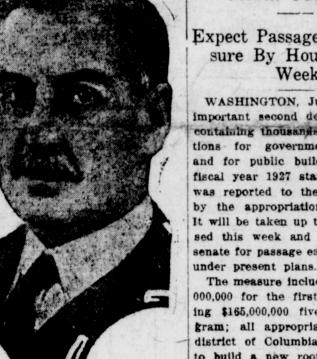
find the guilty and exonerate the innocent," the Governor wrote the

COLUMBUS, O., June 24 .- Personal investigation has convinced Prosecutor Britt Johnson of Portage County there has been no attempted graft or collusion in concrabbe's demand was submitted chase in Portage County of a site the feeble minded, he said, in a

The telegram was in response to a request from the Governor that Johnson and the prosecutors of Banked on either side of a three mile "Via Gloria"—the road of aked the prosecutor's of Huron and Wayne Counties con-Glory-circling a beautiful inland and Portage counties and pre- duct grand jury investigations in lake and reaching far back into viously asked the prosecutor of their respective couties, of charges the wooded area that shelters this Wayne County to conduct grand of graft in connection with the purchases.

The state board of control convened again today to consider selection of the site.

Expensive



in an unsuccessful effort to win the Pennsylvania Republican nomination for re-elec-George Wharton Pepper, tes-Little children joyously singing timony before the Senate investigating committee revealed.

STOLEN FROM BANK

CINCINNATI, O., June 24.today.

A. L. Shreve, cashier of the

had vanished and police today The crowd pressed forward as were without clews to the identity

> MISS OHIO IS ILL MT. VERNON, O., June 24 .-Miss Dolores Oakes, who won the Russell Slack, 16, of Roseville, is cotton, corn, wheat and hogs from hospital here following an opera- hunting. Slack's rifle discharged tion for mastoid trouble.

DEFICIENCY BILL REPORTED TO HOUSE FROM COMMITTEE

Expect Passage Of Measure By House This Week

important second deficiency bill, Governor of Pennsylvania, was containing thousands of appropriations for government activities and for public buildings in the fiscal year 1927 starting July 1, was reported to the house today by the appropriations committee. It will be taken up tomorrow, passed this week and sent to the senate for passage early next week

The measure includes about \$30. 000,000 for the first year's building \$165,000,000 five year program; all appropriations for the district of Columbia and \$375,000 to build a new roof and make other repairs to the White House.

The appropriations include: Prosecution of Teapot Dome and Elk Hill oil lease suits by special counsel. \$100,000. Regulation of commercial avia-

tion \$250,000; establishment of tion by friends of Senator aids to aerial navigation \$300,000. Survey of Southern Appalachain and Mammoth Cave regions for national parks, \$20,000 (carried over from last year.)
Alderson, W. Va., women's pri-

son, \$1,500,300 and \$172,000 deficiency from 1925. Naval Aviation activities in ad-

Rewards for capture of postoffice burglars \$36,500. Trans-Continental Air Mail (fis

dition to navy appropriation \$260,-

cal year 1926) \$75,000. Refund of Chinese Boxer indemnity \$92,029. Starting work on \$10,000,000

United States embassy-legation building program \$435,000. Enforcing narcotic laws \$2,686,

Refunding cigar and automobile taxes 1926 and 1927 \$5,250,000. Starting work on three of ten coast guard cutters authorized \$1,-

Detroit, Mich., marine hospital \$25,000 contract authorized \$600.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

ZANESVILLE, O., June 24 .and the bullet lodged in his back.

PRIMARY PROBER'S INVESTIGATE REPORT BREWERS RAISED FUND

mittee expected to find out today contended in executive session whether Pennsylvania brewers rais- with the committee, have informaed a fund of their own in the \$3,- tion which led him to make his al-000,000 senatorial race.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counyesterday. Among those severely of his charge that those who deshocked were A. B. Beitman, presi- sired modification of the Volstead

and Sigmund Spira, vice president information on hand for the com- forgery, loose money dealings and prieve but the home office refused bile collided with a motor bus festive aspect and lost somewhat of John's Day is also the saints day in all the days of her captivity. mittee as soon as officials of his corruption in Bennsylvania.

senate primary investigating com- Westerville, O., The officials, he legation.

The committee authorized Wheelcaddy at the Beechmont Course sel of the Anti-Saloon League has er to summon his own witnesses and stunned five other persons late promised to furnish substantiation and has thrown the onus of proof der of her landlady whom she had upon him.

Seven others have been called in dent of the Able Manufacturing Co., act had accumulated a private connection with the stories that that a woman had been executed Miss Gladys Downey. 20, of Avon- its hold on the people, following of admission to the pools. have come to the committee con- in England. Thousands of persons dale, near here is dead from in- the gaining of independence, the In addition to being one of the aculous escape and the fact that Wheeler said he would have the cerning charges involving fraud had signed a petition for a re- juries received when her automo- ceremony began to take on a more principal Catholic holidays, St. she had not been seriously harmed



Mellon Man

John S. Fisher, backed by Mel-WASHINGTON, June 24.—The lon interests as candidate for me of the centres of the Senate nvestigation into huge primary expenditures.

WIFE SLAYER WILL BE ELECTROCUTED her's.

clemency intervenes, Frank Liska, ing and wishing Peaches many a wife slayer, will be electrocuted happy birthday. here tonight.

derstood, has turned a deaf ear to the dance floor on the arm of

The board of clemency was ex-

unfaithful and that the woman, seiz- brilliance of her costume. ed with remorse, asked him to dis-

nose of her. The state charged he clemency deliberated his fate.

HAUGEN BILL FIGHT **NEARING CLIMAX**

WASHIINGTON, June 24 .- The new legislative plan whereby farmproducts at a profit, came before for her mama. the senate for final action. The bill giving federal farm

board broad powers to buy and withhold surplus production of 1 p. m.

There was the possibility that Vice President Dawes, who braved President Coolidge's displeasure to sponsor the Haugen bill, will be compelled to cast the deciding County Commissioners after serv vote for the measure.

MOTHER HANGED FOR DEATH OF LANDLADY

MANCHESTER, Eng., June 24 .-Mrs. Louise Calvert, 33-year-old mother of three children was hanged at 9 o'clock today for the mur strangled to death.

It was the first time since 1923

OHIO PENITENTIARY REMODELING URGED

Committee Of Physicians Recommends To Governor Plans To Improve Health and Sanita tion Conditions At Prison

COLUMBUS, June 24.—The state penitentiary here will be remodeled extensively to "relieve generally unhealthy surroundings and bad ventilation" if recommendations made to Governor Donahev by a committee of physicians are carried

The committee was commissioned several months ago to investigate conditions at the prison and report in full, with recommendations to the governor. As submitted the report contains =

3-Construction of at least one

light and air circulation to pro-

vide properly ventilated room for

4-Replacing of present work-

shops with new, well lighted and

5-Tearing down the dormitory

now used to accommodate trusties

and its replacement with a struc-

ture large enough to properly ac

commodate this class of prisoners.

staff providing for "close observa-

tion and frequent examination" of

tuberculosis suspects and removal

of positive cases to a prison sani-

HUSBAND'S SIGHT

MAY BE RESTORED

BY LEGACY

ELYRIA, O., June 24.-For-

tune has smiled on Mrs/Cassie

Bogart, 68, and James C. Bo-

gart, 72, her husband, blind

for more than six years again

\$80,000 from the estate of Ed-

ward B. Jennings of Chicago,

a relative who died in 1923

and the first thing she intends

to do is to provide a specialist

"We are confident his sight

will be restored," Mrs. Bogart

Since Jennings death his es-

tate has been involved in liti-

gation. There was no will and

a score of relatives have been

waging court fights to obtain

The tangle was finally untied

and when final administration

was made Mrs. Bogart received

The Jennings fortune was

founded in Chicago nearly 100

years ago by John D. "Corner

Lot" Jennings, who introduced

the ninety-nine year lease

Edwin B. Jennings, a son fin-

ally received control of his fa-

ther's estate and subsequently

became a recluse, according to

Jennings, despite the fact

he amassed more than four

million dollars, lived frugally

and without modern comforts.

dren all of whom live in Elyria.

The Bogarts have six chil-

the streams or swimming pools and cities.

MEXICO GOES BATHING AS RITE

OF ST. JOHN'S DAY OBSERVED

As the tradition began to lose which is twelve cents, was the price

its religious significance. In the for all persons named John.

for her husband.

declared today.

sizeable shares.

there.

attorneys.

to Mexico.

Mrs. Bogart has inherited

tarium outside Columbus.

6-Increase in prison medical

the inmates.

modern shops.

the following specific suggestions: new and sanitary blocks, or else 1-Complete overhauling of the complete overhauling of the old blocks so they will be sanitary. lighting and plumbing system. 2-Demolishing of the two cell blocks and replacing them with new cell block with plenty of sun-

PEACHES BROWNING IS SWEET SIXTEEN: **ENJOYS HUGE PARTY**

Old Man's Darling Has Bracelet For Birthday Gift NEW YORK, June 24 .- It wasn't 7-Providing adequate laboratory

many years ago that birthdays to and diagnostic facilities with X-Frances (Peaches) Browning were ray equipment. much like they are to most little 8-Keeping prisoners at work at girls-they meant a party, a cake, least a few hours daily in order to some gifts and maybe a spanking promote physical and mental health. with "one to grow on."

Today Peaches turned that charm been from tuberculosis. ing age of sixteen and she celebratthat eventful day. Diamonds - many of them, be- B. Taylor, Dr. D. V. Burkett, Dr. tomobile behind a liveried chauf- bus

feur and there hardly was a glory for a girl of sixteen that wasn't The party was last night at the Victory Club here. Scores of girls of Peaches age, many accompan-OHIO STATE PENITENTIARY, led by their mothers; many men of CLEVELAND, June 24 .- Unless Browning's age and folks in bethe governor or the state board of tween spent hours dancing and din-

Peaches appeared soon after the The governor's office, it was un- crowd had assembled walking on

Browning. The gathering acclaimed her as pected to announce its decision at she smiled her greetings. She was noon after considering evidence dressed in a gown of silver spangles purporting to show that Liska kill- on a back ground of red and the ed his wife at the woman's own lights played brilliantly upon her. A silver bandeau set off her pretty Mrs. Liska was slain last year, hair. Only a bandage on her neck She was choked to death and her to cover the scars of acid burns body subsequently was found in she received just before she marthe ruins of a burned chicken coop. ried Browning and a new bandage Liska asserted his wife had been on one arm, contrasted with the

"Are you happy?" she was asked "Happy?" she replied with a killed her during a jealous rage. smile. "Why shouldn't I be? Look Liska, an Austrian who came to at these" and she shook her grace-America several years ago, was ful arm, about which were clasped alm this morning as the board of four platinum bracelets glittering with diamonds.

It was Browning's birthday gif to this girl, who, on her last birthday was just Frances Heenan, daughter of a nurse living in a modest apartment out in the Bronx. Peaches whirled through the evening constantly the center of attention.

Gloria Sunshine Browning, adoptlong fight over farm relief reach- ed daughter of Peaches' husband, ed a climax today as the Dawes- who is only about six years the McNary-Haugen bill, an entirely junior of her foster mother, was there too. She played and seemed ers hope to market their surplus to enjoy herself-but the party was

Browning was buoyant. danced with Peaches and he danced with others.

FROM COUNTY JAIL

Archie Graham, 19, has been pa roled from the County Jail by ing thirty days for defaulting in payment of a fine of \$100 and costs imposed by Mayor John W. Prugh, May 20, 1926 after he was convicted of intoxication. Commissioners exercised their right to parole Graham in the care

baptized Jesus Christ. of Clarence Kelly, String Town Road, upon his promise to pay the court \$3 per week until the remainder of his fine, amounting to when all recent converts among pools is gained by the payment of lowers. about \$60, is paid.

GIRL KILLED BY AUTO

ZANESVILLE, O., June 24. during the night.

Guest Injured



Harry M. Weill, real estate broker, broke his leg when he former Follies girl, during a ing her alleged kidnaping. raid by his wife and detec-

DELEGATES PARADE THROUGH COLUMBUS AT ENDEAVOR MEET lowing on the Pacific Coast, disappeared from Ocean Park, Lo-

Madison County Boy into the surf and swim into the Wins Prince Of Peace Contest

when she married Edward Brown of the deaths in the penitentiary conferences, a parade of all del- here. ing and became his Cinderella. during the past eight years have egates this afternoon through Brought here she told a remarkdowntown Columbus and a gener- able story of having been kidnap The committee included Dr. C. al session tonight, were on the ped and held for ransom in a little ed it as few girls have celebrated O. Propse chairman; Dr. Andrew program of the Ohio Christian En- hut, several miles from Agua Prieta Crotti, Dr. H. R. Burbacher, Dr. S. deavor Convention here today. Two men and a woman were her Tonight's session will be "Young kidnappers, she said. They are the came her's. She had a party. She I. B. Harris, Dr W. P. Smith and People's Night," with Edward P. trio now sought. skimmed home in her big blue au- Dr. C. S. Hamilton, all of Colum- Gates, Boston, Mass., as the Police Chief Percy Bowden of

speaker. Madison County is the winner of alleged abductors. Co-operating the prince of peace declamation with him were the authorities of contest begun in April of this year Agua Prieta, while Detective Capfor the first time and brought to tain Clyne and his assistants from an end last evening.

That lad is Harold Thomas, a today to give their aid. junior in the London Ohio high The officers went through the school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Mexican district of Douglas and R. W. Thomas.

Defiance, Bluffton, Ashland, Mar- the case or of the whereabouts of ietta or Wilmington College. Susan Short, 16, a senior in ions.

in any of the above colleges. freshman in the Tiffin high school learned. won third prize, \$200 in cash and

the above named colleges. The contest was sponsored by hair. the Ohio Christian Endeavor So-

in the contest. Miss Short said she will place her winnings in the bank; Weller wants to use his to attend a milyoung Thomas will use his for repeated. educational purposes.

BUYS TOLEDO PAPER

TOLEDO, O., June 24.- Paul how great it is. It will be like a re-Block of New York has acquired surrection from the dead-my recomplete control of the Toledo turn to them." Blade, one of the oldest newspapers Star-Eagle and other publications, took over the interests of Barton -she was a strong swimmer and Smith, president of the Blade Pub- the water furnished her her chief lishing Company. The purchase recreation—and was in the water had long been rumored.

WOMAN EVANGELIST SAFE WHILE POLICE SEEKING KIDNAPERS

Leader Of Angeles Temple Says Three Gypsies To Blame

By United Press
DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 24. -Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, will leave here within the next twenty-four hours on a special train, returning to her flock of 25,000 disciples in Los Angeles with great pomp and ceremony according to plans of her mother Mrs. Minnie Kennedy.

It is planned to have Mrs. McPherson address her multitude of followers at the Temple in Los Angeles Sunday morning, Mrs. Kennedy said.

Chief of Detectives Herman Clyne and Deputy Districte Attorleaped from the window of ney Joe Ryan, or Los Angeles anthe New York apartment of nounced at the same time they will Miss Peggy Stone, above, question Mrs. McPherson, regard-

> DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 24. -Three gypsies, one of them a woman known only as "Rose" were hunted on both sides of the Mexican border today by officers who sought the answer to the strange case of Aimee Semple McPherson. Mrs. McPherson, an evangelist and faith healer with a large fol-

> Angeles a month ago. Friends saw her clad in a bathing suit plunge breakers. She was not seen again until yesterday when she was found wandering in Agua Prieta, Sonora,

But things changed for Peaches The report cited that 43 per cent COLUMBUS, O., June 24.—Ten across the Mexican border from

Douglas, after hearing Mrs. McPher A fifteen-year-old lad from son's story, led the search for her

Los Angeles were expected here nearby border towns and through Young Thomas received \$500 as the tattered, wind-swept adobe cash prize and a free four-year town of Agua Prieta, questioning scholarship in either Wittenberg, scores as to possible knowledge of

"Rose" and her two male compan-

Rayen high school, Youngstown "Rose," who was described was awarded second prize, \$300 in Mrs. McPherson as her guard, was cash and a two-year scholarship the one the officers were most desirous of finding. They believed John D. Weller, of Tiffin, a that from her the most could be

"Rose," the officers were told, a year's free scholarship in any of was a large woman, aged about forty with a mass of black, bobbed

Meanwhile physicians believed ciety. Already plans are being Mrs. McPherson has not suffered made for another contest to be any permanent harm from her exstaged this fall. Five hundred periences. Her thoughts today and sixty five churches took part largely were with her flock at the Angelus Temple Los Angeles, a great sectarian church of which she was the head.

"How wonderful it will be to itary academy this year while be able to return to my people," she She was told how hundreds of her followers after her disappear-

ance had gathered day after day at the beach and prayed that she might come back. "Oh, I love them more and more," she said. "Their faith and fidelity-

Mrs. McPherson reiterated to ofin the midwest. Block, who owns ficers the story she had told newsthe Duluth Herald, the Newark papermen of her alleged abduction. She said she had gone swimming

> when some one came to her and told her she was needed to administer to a sick child. "When the Lord calls me, I always go," she said. For that readn she had left the watr, accepted a cloak which was offered her and

went to a waiting automobile, led by the party who summoned her. But instead of being taken to MEXICO CITY, June 24.—Today nineteenth century, therefore, the the bedside of the sick to give comis universal bath day in Mexico. day began to be celebrated by aqua- fort, she was taken over miles of Throughout the republic men, wo- tic fiestas, held in streams where road, spirited across the Mexican men and children by going down to available or in pools in the larger border and finally arrived at the little hut on the desert, beyond

bathing are commemorating the Today it is being celebrated Agua Prieta where she said she day on which St. John the Baptist principally by the laboring and was held captive. peasant elements. In Mexico City Threats were made against her This custom of observing "St. some of the bathers arrived at the and she heard her captors discuss, John's Day" was originated by the pools as early as four o'clock in she said, demands for huge ransom Spanish in the sixteenth century, the morning. Admission to the to be made on her family and fol-

the natives were taken to a stream fifty centavos. Prizes are offer- Tuesday, while left alone for a of running water and baptized. The ed by civic or athletic organizations short time, she escaped she said, custom is believed to be peculiar for excellence in aquatic sports. In and wandered to the outskirts of the old days a "medio"-half a real, Agua Prieta. "I was not alone," she said, ex

plaining that she considered a mir "The Lord was always with as

CHAP WHO NAMES PULLMANS HAS SOFT JOB SAYS MAN WHO PICKS HOSE COLORS

some day that a woman told her right shade of women's hose these husband to buy her a pair of hose, days, is an important matter and parchment shade and he came home the wrong guess among the several with bols de rose—which consti- hundred means disaster to a care-



We all rather pity a poor male store, but when we see him at the rose beige and atmosphere, stocking counter, our worry is

Priest's Collar Inspires Vest



This simple little frock of olka dotted blue crepe de chine orrows the idea for vest and suffs from a priest's collar. They are white piquet and net. fully chosen outfit.

One hose manufacturer has sent to a Xenia stocking buyer a list of tailers: about 200 shades of hose, all popular this season. They run the gauntlet of colors and shades, and gauntlet of colors and shades are gauntl where do all the new names origin- next, changeable as a chameleonate? The person who thinks them or a woman." Or it might be added up has a worse job than the one to this last, as changeable as a wowho cristens Pullman cars. Women are always safe this sea-

son if they choose some of the "nude" or natural shades in hose. Dark hose are seldom seen and black only when the costume de-The most popular shades in \$236.45 from our "Hope Chest"

for divorce, she Xenia are beige, French nude, drive. Mrs. Ed. Oglesbee received mauve taupe, moonlight, blonde. when shopping in a department cinnamon, blush, rose blonde, flesh, gunmetal, cordovan, woodland rose, in \$116.60. Miss Marie Bolden,

Some of the odd names chosen Milton, the electric lamp, \$32:



to strike women's fickle fancy and apply to the hose shade are: kudu, pala, rachelle, shadow, sero, uribi, zinc, gnu, oriks, lilac, sky, biscuit, fallow, Rugby tan, sunburn, bran, greige, autumn blonde, cannon, aztec, blonde satin, pilgrim, sudan, tanbark, bunny, salmon, airedale, grey heather, gateau, castor, mode, seal, mulatto, gobelin, Oxford grey,

Columbus

Sunday, June 27 Tickets good in coaches only on trains shown Central Standard Time Leaving Xenia 8:58 A. M. Returning Lv. Columbus, 6:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

> PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

HONOR XENIAN AT Colors are growing more and VETERANS MEETING more complicated and it is no long-

banana, ecstasy, bamboo, cinnamon

er possible to send friend husband

with an order to bring home a pair

of light gray stockings. The saleslady will rout him utterly by de-

manding if he wants "moonlight.

shadow, silver, atmosphere or rose

Hosiery manufacturers seem in-

them. One firm advertises to re-

EAST END NEWS

First A. M.-E. Church realized

the chest and contents, bringing

the end table with \$66.10; Miss

Mary Ellen Washington, \$12.80

and Miss Nina Carroll, \$9.00. We

thank all who helped in any way. There will be a moonlight pic-

nic on the lawn of the First A.

M. E. Church, Saturday, June 26. F. E. Scott and S. A. Newsome,

Bed-Bugs?

Instant Death for the **Pesky Creatures**

Yes, instant death to bed-bugs, roaches or fleas. The moment P.D.Q., the new chemical discovery touches these insects they die. Can do no damage to your springs, or furniture; won't rot or stain clothing. P.D.Q. is used and recommended by leading hotels, hospitals and railroads as the quickest and safest way of getting rid of pesky insects. Instantly it smothers and kills the living creatures; coats their eggs, and stops them from hatching and multiplying. A 35c package of this golden chemical will make a quart of mixture—so deadly it will kill a million bed-bugs. P.D.Q. can also be had in double-strength liquid form—ready for use. Free patent spout enables you to reach hard-to-get-at places with ease. Get P.D.Q. at your druggist's today. Your money back if the bugs are not gone tomorrow.

On Face. Troubled Several Years. Healed by Cuticura. "I was troubled for several years with pimples and blackheads on my face which made me feel very ancomfortable at times. The pimples were hard and red, and itched and burned a great deal. I tried vari-

ous remedies without relief. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me. I continued the treatment, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box

of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed, in about a month."

(Signed) Miss Bonnie Freuden-

Use Cuticura Soap regularly, as-sisted by Cuticura Ointment when

required, and have a clear, fresh

committee in charge.

man's taste in hosiery.

and on they go!

Frank Washington, Xenia, was honored at the closing sessions of the United Spanish War Veterans Wednesday by being elected de- next.

was chosen Ohio department con Delegates also decided upon Bucyrus as the place for the 1927 encampment.

CEDARVILLE

The Home Helpers Food Club and the Women's Auxiliary's state ney, Wednesday, June 9. Work spired to outdo each other in bring- encampment held at Memorial was discussed that was assigned ing out new shades and naming Hall and high school in Springfield at the first meeting and for the

On The Air

From Cincinnati Station WLW:

7:00-Gibson orchestra. 7:30—photography talk. 7:40-orchestra. 10:00-orchestra. 10:30-music.

11:00-music feature. 11:30-orchestra 12:15-frolic and dance music. Station WSAI:

8:00-New York music.

10:45-music.

7:15-orchestra.

Station WKRC: 8:00-orchestra. 8:30-piano solo. 9:00-frolic and orchestra.

THREE BIG ESTATES WILL BE DIVIDED

9:00-New York music.

CLEVELAND, O., June 24.—The death of three Clevelanders within the past few months will bring about the division of three huge estates that combined represent The late Jeptha A. Wade's es-

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE YOUR

died April 13.

tate has been appraised at \$4,769, 932; Price McKinney's at \$11,994,

212.22 and Ralph T. King's at \$9, 161,697.12. Wade and King, as of

ficers of the Cleveland Museum of

Art, gave enormuos sums to it and other public institutions the are

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Beginning Thursday, June 24, Ending Wednesday, June 30

CLOSED ON WEDNESDAY **AFTERNOONS** ONLY DUR-ING JULY AND AUGUST

June Sale of Silk Goods

One lot of Silk and Cotton Rayon Crepe, yd.	co
Small lot Silk and Cotton Crepes, vd.	50
39 inch Plain Crepe De Chine, good colors, vd.	\$1 5
40 inch Plain Rayon Satin, good line of colors, vd.	810
rew pieces of Plain Georgette, vd.	\$1 A
32 inch Stripe and Checked Pongee, yd.	\$1.0
32 inch Stripe Tub Silk, yd.	\$1.4
One lot of 40 inch Printed Crepe De Chine.	
Worth up to \$3.50 yd. A clean up at per yd.	\$2.00
32 inch Crepe Boroda in Stripes, yd.	\$2.2
32 inch Stripe Broadcloth, yd	\$1.7
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JUNE SALE OF READY TO WEAR

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	One lot of Ladies' Silk Dresses. Special \$6.95
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	Ladies Coats. All new merchandise. Special \$6.95
	Ladies Coats. All new merchandise. Special \$10.00
	\$49.75 and \$59.75 Ladies' Twill Coats. Special \$29.00
	Small lot of Ladies' Wool Skirts. Special\$1.95
ı	\$10.00 Ladies' Linen Dresses. All colors and sizes _ \$3.95
I	\$12.75 Ladies' Linen Dresses. All sizes and colors _ \$5.95
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JUNE SALE OF WASH GOODS

Stripe and Plaid Rayon, yd5
One lot of Voiles, yd2
38 inch Fancy Voiles, yd4
36 inch Printed Broadcloth, yd3
36 inch Shrunk Dress Linen, yd5
54x54 Hemstitched Colored Border Tablecloth, each\$1.
Wash Cloths in June Sale, each1
A good Linen Damask, yd8
\$1.50 Imported French Eponge, yd5

	JUNE SALE OF DOMESTICS
	One lot of Fasheens, good patterns. In sale, yd35
:	9-4 Pequot Sheeting, June sale, yd. 65
	Hope Muslin, bleached, June Sale Per yd15
	12 inch Cohasset Pillow Tubing, yd39
(One lot Ginghams, good patterns, Per yd18
4	22c Everett Chambray, yd15
8	81x90 Pequot Sheets, each\$1.6

JUNE SALE OF ART GOODS
\$1.50 Pillow Cases to be embroidered.
One lot of Stamped Goods, all kinds,
One-half price.
Fancy Satin Pillows\$2.4
One lot of Square Centerpieces, lace trimmed, each10
One lot of Chenille for embroidery. Per skein1

JUNE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Leonard Refrigerator—125 lb. ice capacity, porcelain lined\$79.00
Leonard Refrigerator—100 lb. ice capacity, porcelain lined\$69.00
Leonard Refrigerator—100 lb. ice capacity, white enameled outside, porcelain enameled lined\$79.00
Leonard Refrigerator—100 lb. ice capacity, front icer\$59.00
Breakfast Sets—Hoosier Grey Table and four chairs\$39.00 Breakfast Set— Grey enamel finish.
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Grey Kitchen Units, each\$23.00
New Process Gas Range. Gray Porcelain, Loraine Regulator\$98.00
White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet. High model. Special Price\$59.00
Coffield Electric Washing Machine. Special Terms\$139.00
Burner Oil Cook Stove. One Grant Burner and two regular burners,
At\$19.00
High Shelf, extra\$5.00
\$5.00 Two Burner Oven\$3.95
\$6.00 Two Burner Oven\$4.95
\$7.50 Two Burner Oven\$5.95
\$4.50 Two Burner Hot Plate\$3.75
\$7.50 Three Burner Hot Plate \$5.75

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5.00 Two Burner Oven\$3.95	
6.00 Two Burner Oven\$4.95	1
7.50 Two Burner Oven\$5.95	1
4.50 Two Burner Hot Plate\$3.75	
7.50 Three Burner Hot Plate\$5.75	1
quart Brown Covered Kettle.	
12 only. Special price39c	1
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Odds and Ends. Sherbets, Goblets, Tumblers. Worth up to 75c. Each _25c White Enamel Cooking Utensils. 20% off Regular Price.

JUNE SALE OF CURTAINS, RUGS

wood	
Ruffled Curtains, \$1.00 values. Per pair	69c
Hollywood Cotton Yarn Rugs for Band Bed Rooms—	ath
24x48 Regular \$3.00 value for\$2	.59
27x54 Regular \$3.75 value for\$2	.89
Waite Grass Rugs. 36x72. \$3.00 value	
For\$2.	
Table Oilcloth, 45 inches wide.	
50c value for	10c
Table Oilcloth. 54 inches wide.	
	50c
One Only Velvet Rug. 9x12 size.	
\$50.00 value for\$39	.75
Curtain Net, \$1.25 quality, per yd8	
Silk Marquisette Ruffled Curtains in	
colors. \$5.00 values for\$3	
Lustre Lace Curtains (very new)	

JUNE SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

\$8.00 values for _____\$5.95

39c Children's Muslin Pants.
All sizes, each15c
Special in Ladies' Crepe or Muslin
Gowns95c
Special in Ladies' White Princess Slips
All sizes890
High Neck, Long Sleeve, Muslin Gowns.
Size 17. Special\$1.39
90c Ladies' Crepe Bloomers. In colors.
Special690
Ladies' Nainsook Gowns. Stout sizes.
Special\$1.10
Ladies' Athletic Nainsook Union Suits.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 values. Special, suit_59c

JUNE SALE

Now is the Time to Buy Summer Needs

For the Balance of This Month We Offer These Extra Special Prices

SCREEN WINDOWS 2 for \$1.00 #



WASH BOILERS All Copper—\$3.98



7 1-2 Gal. Capacity. Extra Special \$1.00

Screen Doors Poultry Netting Celo Glass Wire Binder Twine

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Extra Heavy gallon _____\$3.25 10 gallons ____\$4.25 Save at least 50c on each

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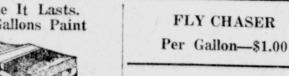


Per Gallon-\$2.10 Sold on a Guarantee

HARVEST TIME DISH SPECIALS Plates, Cup and Saucers Bowls and Desserts, 10c

LAWN SWINGS 4 passenger, enameled and varnished, \$9.50 Delivered ar set up

STEP LADDERS Braced under every step. 6 ft. \$2.15



RUBBER HOSE Red or Black Complete with Nozzle 1-2 in. _____\$6.49

5-8 in._____\$6.98 Sold on a Guarantee



Lig Lac Varnish Stain. Makes Old Furniture New. Per Quart, \$1.00







75c Olive Oil Shampoo_____59c 25c Mavis Talcum _____19c 25c Mennen's for men _____ \$1.00 Plaza Talcum FACE POWDERS

JUNE SALE OF TOILET AIDS

50c Four Rose Rouge____

\$1.00 Blue Rose _____ \$1.00 Gardenia ----NAIL PREPARATIONS 79c 35c Cutex Nail White _____ 25c Nail Brushes _____ 25c Cuticle Remover ________19c One lot of \$1.00 Perfumes_______79c One lot of \$1.00 Toilet Waters 25c Pears Soap _____ One lot of Compacts, \$1.00 and \$1.50 values _____

JUNE SALE OF SILK UNDERWEAR

\$2.00 Ladies' Silk Bloomers. "Carter Make." All colors\$1.69
\$1.50 Ladies' Silk Stepins, "Carter Make," All colors\$1.39
\$1.00 Ladies' Silk Vests, "Carter Make," All colors89c
\$2.50 Ladies' Silk Union Suits, "Carter Make," All colors\$1.89

JUNE SALE OF DIMITY AND KNIT UNDERWEAR

\$1.00 Men's Athletic Union Suits. "Carter Make." All size	s69c
\$1.50 Men's Athletic Union Suits. All sizes	\$1.00
50c Boys' Athletic Union Suits. All sizes, suit	39c
50c Girls' or Boys' Knit Union Suits. Suit	29c
Special Ladies' Knit Union Suits, Carters, All sizes.	690

JUNE SALE OF HOSIERY

Women's Lace Clocked Silk Hose. White Blonde, Grey and Black.
\$2.00 values\$1.35
\$2.00 "Popular Make" Silk Chiffon Hose. All shades\$1.69
All Silk Chiffon Hose. Lace clocked. Several colors. \$3.50 values\$2.00
Women's White Cotton Outsize Hose.
25c value, 2 for25c
Children's 3-4 Sox. Odds and Ends 15c

\$2.50 Boys' Wash Suits.

Sizes 2 to 8 years \$1.89

JUNE SALE OF SILK GLOVES

One lot of Silk Gloves, all kinds, pr.__19c

GEORGETTE RUFFLING

One lot of colored Georgette Ruffling.

25c Yd.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANER

Will positively remove all dirt, grease spots or filth accumulation from your window shades without INJURY to the fabric or in any way affecting the color. One 10 ounce can will clean and rejuvenate FIFTEEN shades.

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ED CROSS OFFICER O MARRY HERE SOON

Of widespread interest is annarriage of Miss Margaret Wead, the home of Mr. Walter Hess, near door of an automobile, Wednesday. executive secretary, Greene County Xenia. Eighty-seven enjoyed the The injury was not serious. Red Cross, to Mr. David L. Schure- bounteuos picnic dinner under the nan, Delaware, O.

Mr. Schureman is an architect, ed in Cleveland.

city and friends are extending their the afternoon with expressions of ed with county Red Cross, she city school superintendent's office year. of Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wead, Woodland Ave. Date of the marriage has not been announced, but known to be in the near future.

maker, W. Second St., and Mr. Springfield, were married by the Springfield, Wednesday afternoon

The couple was attended by the dren, Mrs. Mandan Hess. bridegroom's sister, Miss Lulu Rapp and Mr. Dewey Klingeiman, footwear to correspond in color. She carried roses.

The single ring ceremony was immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Rapp will reside for the present with the bridegroom's parents in

Mrs. Rapp has been employed as telephone operator at the Xenia Telephone exchange. Mr. Rapp is a clerk in Miller's Grocery, Springfield.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE ARRANGED BY FRIENDS

The party included: Mr. and and Mrs. James Devot and daught to Mr. Moll. ter, Hilda; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mrs. Hattie Leach and daughters. Mildred and Nola and sons, Carl Lewis and Charles Wesley; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bales and daughter, Sarah; Mr. Wally Sachs, Mr. Gilbert Strayer, Mr. Sherman Fawcett.

MRS. STEELE POAGUE ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Steele Poague was again a charming hostess when she received guests for eight tables of home on W. Church St., Wednes-

in a week was marked with all the Dayton, which opens June 25. charming appointments of the first. A pink color scheme pre-

game, Miss Doris Flynn, Mrs. C. S. Frazer and Mrs. Harry D.

MARIETTA VISITORS

Marietta, O.

HONORED AT DINNER ner, Tuesday evening at their Ce- lister. darville home, honoring Prof. George Sieglar and his bride, of

Mrs. O. P. Elias, Prof. and Mrs. Church St. Charles Oxley, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Karhl Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sieglar. Miss Ruth Burns assisted in the dining

INVITATIONS OUT FOR WEDDING SOON Invitations have been issued,

reading as follows: "The pleasure of your presence is requested at the marriage of Miss Nellie Ireland

Mr. Herbert Wheeler at 8 o'clock June thirtieth, nineteen twenty-six at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Er-

nest Ireland, Burlington Pike." Special meeting of Xenia Chapter, No. 36, R. A. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Work in Mark

and Past Masters degrees will feature the meeting and a full attendance is desired. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, Maple St.,

returned home Tuesday evening from Cleveland, where she spent the past two months visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Custis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCalmont and little son left Wednes-Clara McCalmont.

Jackson County. They will visit offer. Send them your name and in Coalton, Wellston and Jackson. address today.—Adv.

HESS FAMILY MEET

ATTRACTS MANY SUNDAY trees. The gathering was espe-

ripening in continued corresponder of Mr. Thomas Hess, Spring the University of Illinois where she valley. Needless to say, there was much formerly connected with the State reminiscing by the two brothers, department. He is at present locat- while the younger generation busied themselves getting acquained. and school lawns, Friday evening, Miss Wead is well known in the The jolly company parted late in June 25. The public is invited.

felicitations. Before being connect. appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hess and with hopes and was employed as secretary in the promises of meeting again next and as clerk of the Xenia Board William Hess, Albert, J. C., and Glenn Hess and Mrs. Lulu Bradford, Indianola, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helgren, Mrs. J. E. Ogle, weeks and Miss Imogene the re-Columbus; Mr. George Kight, Troy; Mr. J. W. Gentis, Urbana;

Miss Mary Shoemaker, daugh- Mrs. C. S. McCoy, and two grand- visit in this vicinity. er of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shoe. children, near Xenia; Mrs. Josephine Hess, Mr. and Mrs.; Stanley Rapp, 2127 Columbus Ave., George Hess and two daughters. Brown, Newark, O., are spending a not guilty to one of guilty during and Mrs. Ray Hess and two chil- | Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hess, Mr. Glenn Hess and son, Mrs. Callie witnessed, by members of the two Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hess and six children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hess Hess and four children, Mr. and and Mrs. Lee Hess, Anna Underwood and Mrs. Emma Grubb.

Miss Mildred Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Poague Wright, W. Third St., and teacher in the Ev-Friends of Mrs. Harley Copsey anston, Ill., High School, is sailing arranged a pleasant surprise, cel- Friday from Montreal, Canada, for ebrating her birthday, at her a tour of Europe. She will be achome Tuesday evening. An in- companied by Miss Helen Hill, of formal social time was enjoyed Boston, Mass. They expect to spend and luncheon, consisting of ice several weeks in England, France, and strawberries Italy and other countries.

Mrs. R. J. Kelly returned Mon-Mrs. Harley Copsey, Mr. and Mrs. day from Douglaston, L. I., where Raymond Miller, Mr. and Mrs. she attended the wedding of Miss Fred Devoe and son, Donald; Mr. Gertrude Williams, daughter of the Mrs. Samuel Faulkner, Mr. late Mrs. Nett McClure Williams,

> Mrs. L. C. Hopkins, Cincinnati, is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, W. Second St., for a

Martha Louise, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, near Cedarville, underwent tonsilectomy at the McClellan Hospital, Tuesday morning. She is recovering nicely.

at St. Joseph's Seminary in Inbridge and one tea table, at her diana, was chosen as one of the two delegates from the Seminary to attend the Four-Day Mission Mrs. Poague's second bridge-tea, Crusade, at the University of

Members of the degree team, dominated in the decorating ar- Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, rangement, with roses used in D. of A., are asked to meet this Thursday evening for business of At the close of the afternoon's importance and team practice.

Women's Missionary Society Smith were awarded score prizes. First Presbyterian Church, will Mrs. Poague's only out-of-town be entertained by Mrs. W. B. Mcguest was Mrs. John Means, Ash- Callister, Friday afternoon, June land, Ky., Miss Margaret Kelly's 25 at 2:30. An interesting program has been arranged and a large attendance is expected for the last program meeting of the Summer. Mrs. H. H. Slagle, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart en- H. C. Armstrong and Mrs. Flora tertained with a six o'clock din- Alexander will assist Mrs. McCal-

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sone have returned to their home in New The Stewart home was decked York City, after a visit of five white troses. Covers were laid weeks with Mrs. Sone's parents. for Prof. and Mrs. Sieglar, Dr. and Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Graham, W.

Mrs. Robert Dixson, Roger St., is Bull, Mr. and Mrs. William Watt, spending a week at her former home in Hopedale, O.

Mrs. D. D. Dodds, Pittsburgh, Pa. formerly of Xenia, is expected to arrive the latter part of the week for a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Ada Bell Hilberg, Cincinnati, formerly of Xenia, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Carl O. Nybladh N. King St. She came to attend the meeting of the Alumni Association of Central High School of which she is a member.

Mrs. John Means, Ashland, Ky., is the houseguest of Miss Margaret Kelly, W. Second St.

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AMAZING INVENTION BRINGS IMMEDIATE RELIEF TO THOSE WHO ARE DEAF

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Gene, left Thursday morning for of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wolf, N. Troy, O., to spend a few days with King St., left Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Clarence Stevenson will be at Hood College, Frederick, Md. hostess to members of her card The party will go from Baltimore club at her home on the Fair to Boston by boat and from there ground Road, next Tuesday after- to Ogunquit, Me., to spend the re-

Mrs. Owen Clemans near Painters- then to Hood. The third annual reunion of the ville, had his thumb crushed when nouncement of the approaching Hess family was held Sunday at the member was caught in the

The marriage will be the culmin- cially enjoyable this year, due to Galloway St., have as their guests. ation of an unusual romance, be- the presence of Mr. William Hess, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stuart gun in Boston, three years ago. The thee sons and one daughter, of Laist and daughter, Roslyn, Chicouple became acquainted on a Indianola, Ia. Mr. Hess is eighty- cago. Miss Elizabeth Laist has arrain, the friendship and courtship four years of age and is a broth- rived home for the summer from

> White Chapel Community Club ed. will hold a lawn fete on the church

side, Filladelphia, Pa., who have been here two days, are leaving Thursday morning for their home They will be accompanied by Mr Fleming Dean and Miss Imogene Dean. Mr. Dean will remain two mainder of the Summer. The Rev. and Mrs. Burnside have been at and Mrs. Joseph Paxton, Mr. Monmouth College commencement and Mrs. Paul James and three and the Women's General Mission-IN SPRINGFIELD WEDNESDAY children, Yellow Springs; Mr. and ary Society convention during the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hess and Jugh- week with Mrs. Land's parents, Mr. the course of taking testimony at Springfield, were married by the Rev. Mr. Armstrong, U. B. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaeffer, and Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St. his trial in Probate Court for ilSpringfield, Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cerretta, Mr. Land spent Wednesday in legal possession of liquor Thurs-

The monthly missionary meet Judge S. C. Wright. ing of the Church of the Nazarene Springfield. The bride was at Stephens, sons and daughter, Mr. will meet Friday evening at 8:00 at County Jail in default of payment. tired in georgette of harvest and Mrs. George Smith and two the church. The subject for the shade, with a lace picture hat and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood evening will be "The Home Life of Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess the People of India," and the pro- Unable to pay the fine he was and daugher, Mr. Thomas Hess, gram will be in charge of Mrs. F. committed to jail and while serv-Miss Mattie Hess, Janice Smith, H. Landgrabe. The public is corling it out a second charge of posdially invited to attend.

> and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank has gone to Louisville, Ky., to visit raigned. A portion of the testirelatives and to accompany her mony had been taken at his trial Mrs. Charles Orford, Mr. and Mrs. four daughters home. Her sister, Thursday when he unexpectedly Ralph Davis and daughter, Mr. Miss Katherine Laughridge, will re-considered and changed his accompany her home for a visit.

Mrs. Clayton Swartz and son, Miss Josephine Wolf, daughter for Baltimore, Md., where she will join seven young women, students mainder of the Summer. They will stay at the camp until the The three-year old son of Mr. and middle of September, returning

> Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson, of Steubenville, O., will be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ninde, Fort Wayne, Ind., is spending ten days or two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Meredith, N. King St.

Mr. E. B. Reeves who has been ill for some time at his home on S. Columbus St., remains unimprov-

Mrs. Anna M. Townsley, Cedarville, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ella Spahr, Jamestown, who has been seriously ill. A son born to Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Hull, at the home of Mrs. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teboe, Wilmington Pike, Thursday morning did not live. Short services were held Thursday after-

CHANGES PLEA AND

Mrs. Frank Land and son, Norris Suddenly changing his plea of day morning, Ray Chambliss, this city, was fined \$200 and costs by

He was re-committeed to the Chambliss was fined on a charge of intoxication two weeks ago. sessing liquor was later placed against him.

He pleaded not guilty when ar-

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ENGINEER VISITS **JOHN BRYAN FARM** AS POSSIBLE PARK

Accompanied by a delegation of members of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association, F. A. Farley, an engineer of the state fish and game department, went to Yellow Springs Thursday afternoon to view the Bryan farm and ascertain what advantages it presents as the possible site for the next fish hatchery and game preserve.

The state engineer came to Xenia unexpectedly Thursday morning but plans were immediately arranged for the long-awaited inspection trip.

Thompson, chief of the state di- vicinity. vision of fish and game.

bequeathed to Ohio under the erty of the late Mrs. Hite. terms of the will of John Bryan, eccentric millionaire.

PORT WILLIAM

Local delegation of sportsmen Day exercises enjoyed a camp day: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie John- street car schedule.

who escorted Mr Farley to Yellow | fire supper Wednesday evening in son and family of Wilmington Springs included Representative the Bangham woods under the Mr. and Mrs. William Faulkner, R. D. Williamson, Frank Linkhart, leadership of Misses Reva Devoe Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gotherman president of the county fish and lavina Bone. game organization, and L. A. Wag- Rev. John K. Howell, who has this place. ner, William B. McCallister, L. F. been lying in a serious condition Clevenger, Judge Marcus Shoup, many days remains unchanged.

Ed Foust, Ed Wood, T. D. Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Devoe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods motored The engineer will make a report to Springfield, Sunday and were of his visit to State Director of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Agriculture C. V. Truax and Mr. Powers, formerly residents of this

Mrs. William Thorpe and baby, Upon this report is expected to of Chillicothe, were visiting rela- weeks, bus service over the forrest the question of establishment lives here over the weekend. mer city street car route on E. of the hatchery and game preserve Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shanks have Main and S. Detroit Sts. was in on 500 acres of state-owned land gone to housekeeping in the prop- augurated Thursday morning.

Mrs. William Sheeley and son, Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. . Harper Devoe and Members of the Sunday School daughter, Miss Reva, entertained S. O. Home and east corporation that took part in the Children's the following guests at dinner Sun- line of the city on the former

and family and Alma Faulkner of

STURGEON BEGINS

Oscar E. Sturgeon, Xenia oper

ator, is furnishing the service un George, of Gladstone, spent Frider a temporary permit granted day with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas by City Manager S. O. Hale. He placed a new bus on the route.

Special Bargains At **ENGILMAN'S** FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

23 W. Main St., Xenia, Ohio

Mens Moleskin Work Pants \$1.50 Quality at

\$1.19

36 in. Plain White Outing 25c Quality at

16c 18c Quality Turkish Towels

Special

Ladies Full Fashion Guaranteed Silk Hose

\$1.75 Quality

36 in. Light and Dark Percale or Hope Muslin Per Yd.

15c

Blue and White Stripe Table Linen \$1.25 Value 75c yd.

32 in Silk Striped Shirting

Madras 35c Quality 20c yd. Ladies, Misses and Childrens

Summer Hats \$300 Quality

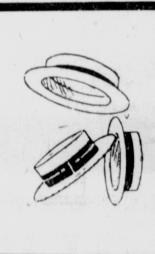
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Straw hats, Pana-

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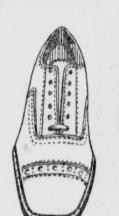
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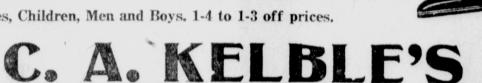
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THE GUMPS-DON'T MIND THE RAIN



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PASSING OF STONE FENCE

THE old stone fence is swiftly passing into oblivion with many other early American institutions, bringing sighs of regret from those whose poetic sense responds to symbols of the dead past. True there remain hundreds of miles of these unmortared walls that hedge in the highways and divide field and pasture but the mileage of these walls is steadily dwirdling for many reasons.

Stone fences once served many uses. Most of them owed their existence to the fact that they offered a convenient way to dispose of the surface stones when the land was cleared for agricultural purposes. Stone fences abound most where the land had to be cleared of stones as well as timber before being farmed. In the early days when the meat supplies of the towns and cities were driven to market, often for long distances, it was the stone fence that kept the cattle. sheep and swine from overrunning the countryside and getting lost. And then many stone fences were built because stone was the only material available to the builders.

Forces working for the extinction of the picturesque piles of stone are modern methods of fence construction, which do not have the habit of tumbling down every year, the demand for stone for highways and building construction and the necessity of building fences of types less prodigal in the use of land than the thick stone walls.

When it was a new institution the stone fence, like the covered bridge, was probably considered a necessary obstruction marring the landscape, but time has made each seem to be a very part of the natural landscape until one feels their removal would detract from the beauty of the scene.

Aside from its picturesqueness the stone fence is cherished because of its associations with the Minute Men of Lexington and Concord, with the Battle of Gettysburg and the lending of its name to the famous Civil War general Stonewall Jackson.

IT COSTS TOO MUCH

NEXT year eleven nations will pay us more than \$180,000,-000 in war debts. That is more than the whole war for independence cost us, but just approximates the bills of three days' fighting in the last conflict. War is not impossible, while there are arms to fight it, and statesmen to practice secret diplomacy. But more powerful than peace plans and capital ship tonnages to prevent it is its expense. It is a business of increasing costs, and by the time we get through paying for the last, it is unlikely that we will be anxious to yoke ourselves down for the next.

THE CREATIVE SPIRIT

HE United States has been "accused" of being the richest nation on earth. Some foreign comment has been to the effect that money is all we care for. This is a mistaken viewpoint. The reason this nation is not only rich, but great, is simple—we all work over here. /Not only do we work, but we make everything else work for us. We enjoy producing something useful.

Here in the United States we use forty times as much mechanical power as human power. In China, Russia and India, they use from two to four times as much human power as mechanical. That is the reason America is rich and that is the reason wages are high and opportunity great in this nation. High production per man tells the story of our high wages, short nours and modern conveniences in every home. If the rest of the world would try to follow our example there would be more happiness and less cause for wars and

Today's Talk

THE NEXT TOWN

comes to realize that he is stand- quer. ing in his own shadow with tower- But treat each town fairly. Do him away from the light. Movement is the axis of life.

The salesman does his town, ed you. and if he does it thoroughly and The next town may be YOUR well, even though he does not all town! ways sell up to his desires, does a good job. Then he passes to the next town fortified by greater

Too many people live in the last town long after they have left it. Towns, jobs, enterprises must They must be taken one by one and handled with sincerity. Then when you pass to the next town family you do so with a free mind and increased prestige.

Worries are something that can he left behind. They can be left in the last town. Just don't give them carfare beyond, that's all!

He who grows lives in the job shead, as well as in the one he holds. And when discouragement comes, dark and heavy, it's a good thing to think of the next town ahead and just say, slyly to oneself: "Well, there are better things in the next town!"

And if you don't like the town you live in you always have the

moving in making new attempts, Death came suddenly late Tuesin getting away from the thing day.

that has troubled you so much The man who stands still soon and seeking "new worlds to con-

ing deeds, done by others, shutting what you do with all your heartalways trying to work just a little better than the fellow who preced-

LUMBERTON

past week in Dayton with her sis- at each end and decreasing the ter, Edith and other relatives. Mr. Frank Borton and Mr. and down to a point; when work meas-Mrs. Jesse Borton, of Dunkirk stand as entities-things apart. Ind., and Mrs. Rena Pennington of Xenia spent Thursday with Mr

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeWitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and family, of near Miss Lenna Hiatt spent the

week-end in Dayton with her sister. Veda and friends Mr. and Mrs. Calvin and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Linkhart and daughter and Mr. Rex Hanbery were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

MANUFACTURER DIES

Lewis and family.

CLEVELAND, June 1 .- After a privilege of passing on to the next, lengthy illness, Earl Oglebay, 77 Maybe you will fit better thera founder of the Oglebay Co., one of the largest iron ore production com-the largest iron ore production com-the largest iron ore production com-expectant mother should know. "Mother There is always freshness in panies in the state is dead here.



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

club was organized and already has twenty members. Lawrence Clevenger is club manager and Eber Reynolds. Jr., is treasurer and secretary. Yield of wheat in Greene County this year promises to be one of the best in years. Mr. E. L. Ballard, James-

town, has purchased Mr. R. S.

Kingsbury's Dictator

Dr. David McKinney, president of Cedarville College, has been advised by Andrew Carnegle's secretary, Mr. Carneige will increase his donation for a library building for the college from \$7,500 to

Mr. Frank Arnold, manager for the Western Union Telegraph Co. in this city, has re-

finish front to correspond with

Knitted Bed Socks (recently

requested): Use three large balls

and one large white ball of same

yarn. With a pair of number three

K plain, increasing one st. at each

end every other row till there are

the next two sts. together, K four,

K two together, K sixty-one, and

next row K sixty, K two together,

Decrease in this way one st. each

Sow up seams to where



back.

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Dried Apricot Sauce Cereal

Coffee Luncheon Egg Salad Left-Over Cold Slaw Jelly

Cream of Onion Soup Pan Fish Fruit Salad Pudding Coffee

BOY'S SLEEVELESS SLIP-OVER

To knit a sleeveless sweater for a boy of twelve buy four balls of either knitting worsted, camel hair or heatherdown and use a pair of number four and one-half bone or

Back: Cast on 108 stiches, and Knit three, Purl three, for three Now work pattern as follows: Row One: Slip one, * Knit one, Slip one, slip the stitch as if for purling, repeat from * Row Two: Slip the first stitch. Knit one, Purl one, repeat from

Repeat these two rows for all the work. Work nine inches, from Knit the first and last four stitches plain for border around armhole, then continue until the work measures twenty inches from start. On next row Knit four plain, thirty-one in pattern, thirty-eight plain, thirty-one in pattern, four plain; repeat last row for four ribs. Next row Knit four, thirty-one in pattern, four plain, bind off thirty for neck, knit four plain, thirty-one in pattern, four plain, slip the first thirty-nine stitches on a stitch holder, and on the remaining thirty-nine start the front.

Front: Work one and one-half inches, then increase one stitch toward the front every other row on the fifth stitch from end till fifteen stitches have been added. Work other front this far, work all stitches on one needle, and fol-Miss Dorothy Oglesbee spent the low pattern, working the border eight center stitches of border

Before Baby Comes

"I was in labor

minutes with my child, but suffered agonies with three pre

side of four center sts. till fiftysix sts. remain, then K two, P follows: K one, * yarn over, K age crop. two together, K two, repeat from across, on next row K the yarn over as a st. Work a shell with the white yarn and a number three celluloid crochet hook. Tomorrow-Home-Made Jellies

> Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE BIRTH OF GREATNESS

Who knows what a good life is or

Lies loss or failure in the plan, One may the rags of hardship wear And be no less a man. Mary and Joseph did not seem A couple richly blessed with

emit the border at each end and Who neighbored with them would grace, not dream Their lofty place. the knitted border starts for arm- Yet Mary brought the Christ to

birth And none can tell the name or class

of colored four-fold Germantown Of all the earth That this might come to pass.

May still in glory have her share, 130 sts. on needle. K three ribs Her life, as Mary's did, may lie without increasing. On next row

In one child she may bear K sixty-one decrease by knitting And who can comprehend the span

Or count the links in splendor's chain? K four, K two together, K sixty. God may take ages for his plan One hero to attain.

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Auctioneer, R. R. Grieve

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

FORAGE CROPS

its agricultural life than ever be-

There was a time when the armer turned his hogs, and all of his live stock for that matter, loose in the woods to find their own food supply as best they pig thrive.

forests and the gradual increase pictures offensive to public morin value of land, it was not found als. profitable to let live stock run wild in the woods. Hundred-acre 29,529 sheep in 1850 and only 13,-650 in 1917.

As a result many different kinds of forage crops, as well as new ways of preparing farm products for animal food have come into use. Methods have been devised for grinding wheat and corn to separate the parts fit for man The mast-fed porker of our

grandfathers is now replaced by the porker fattened on "shorts." The silo has made its appearance in recent years, a food-conserver which has proved to be an inestimable boon to the farmer. An ever-increasing number are built each year.

A number of forage crops are used for ensilage. Many farmers are now raising what is called ensilage corn, which is nothing more than the ordinary sown broadcast. also used to fill silos as well as two, for thirty rows. Now re- alfalfa, soy beans, pea vines, Engverse work; P two, K two, for lish clover and rye. In fact any three rows, then K two, P two kind of green forage crop may for three rows. P two, K two, be used as ensilage. Alfalfa is for three rows; K two, P two for a crop of recent years, but it has three rows. Work a beading as already proved its value as a for-

FOUND HELP

By Reading Experiences of Other Women

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not been for your medicine, I could not have done told me of Lydia Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different

had done for different women. She wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first: then I took two others. * * * Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four celluloid needles, cast on 110 sts. The humblest woman passing by years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite

This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If this medicine has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you? At your druggist's,

he Theatre

The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of Am Forage crops of Greene County ica, Inc., has extended the contract of Will H. Hays, presi are now a more important part of dent, ten years, it was announced this week by directors of the corporation

Mr. Hays has accepted, it was added, and will continue to administerate the corporation and act as adjuster in dis putes which may arise within the industry.

The arrangement continues Mr. cannot explain it," she said. Hays' contract to 1936. He will have tried various methods of over cculd. They could usually find maintain his same offices in New coming it, such as saturating my plenty of it; especially did the York and on the West Coast and self with the part by going throug continue his methods of keeping the scenes days in advance, but But with the cutting off of the the industry stable and free from is of no use."

James J. Sheridan, native son of wooded tracts have disappeared. Newark, N. J., whom his fellow has added to the heighth of Adolp Nor is it profitable to have so employes in the store of Hahne and much untilled land when it is Co., sent to Italy two years ago to worth so much per acre. It was study under the Old World masters should be an inch or so taller. even expensive to graze sheep of bel canto, made his Broadway extensively on land. This is prob- debut recently as tenor in "A Night ably one reason why there were in Paris" at the Casino de Paris.

Having a husband for a director doesn't remove the tendency of motion picture actresses toward nervousness, according to Blanche Her husband, Marshall Neilan, wields the megaphone and after each ordeal, she does not feel at ease for three or four days. "I

David Wark Griffith, who usuall has a solution for problems tha arise in the making of movies, no Menjou. The director decided tha Menjou, in his present picture bootmaker was put to work an Menjou wears shoes so construct ed as to meet requirements.

afterwards apply gently-

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By Jay V. Jay

Modish Mitzi MITZI HAS A REALLY BRILLIANT IDEA

It is only a display of bathing suits in a shop window to Polly, but oh, how much more than that to Mitzi. "Isn't it terrible to think, Polly," she says, "that we are here in the city when everyone should be out in the fresh air and the sunlight?" Having it put to her that way Polly agrees and then they drop the subject for the moment to admire the beach cape of rubberized moire and the short beach coat of India print. The suit is the smart boyish combination of monogrammed white jersey vest and navy



Another window a little further on shows the proper summer costume for the races --- a sport ensemble of greyish green cloth with a split cape and, for alternative, a dress made coat fashion with singular and singularly-large revers. Mitzi's costume and Polly's, too, are worth a glance while hetzi says: "And isn't it terrible to think what narrow lives we lead!" This is a bit above Polly's head bu: when Mitzi adds: "We should travel more," Polly gets the idea immediately and that is how the great plan originated.

PHILLIPS TO OPEN CRANWUUU SEASON

Steve Phillips, shiekiest of all race track starters, will start the entire 1926 merry-go-round season in Greater Cleveland when he gives 'em the word at Cranwood Saturday, according to a Cleveland newspaper.

home here, left Xenia Wednesday medium choice, \$14.25@14.90; mefor Cleveland. Frank Woodland, dium weight, medium choice, \$14.manager of Cranwood, who was in 10@15; light weight, common Florida with Steve, has arrived choice, \$14.20@15; light lights, in Cleveland and by starting the common choice, \$12.25@13; packharness season there Saturday, gives the fans a seven-day bill. 25@15.00. The event opens the long racing season at parks near Cleveland which will keep racing in front of the eyes of Cleveland fans most

HOW THEY STAND

mon, \$7@8.25.

\$12@14.75.

to choice, \$11@11.50.

calves, \$12.50@13.

stags, \$6@8.

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Veal Calves,

Medium butcher

Best fat cows

Best butcher herrers....

6.75; fair mixed, \$5@6.

and butchers, \$15@15.10.

Sheep-receipts, 5,500; market, steady; good to choice, \$5@7.

er; good to choice, \$15.50@16.

PITTSBURGH

DAYTON

Receipts, 6 cars; market, steady

Receipts, light; market, slow

Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00

NAMED SECRETARY

President John W. Hoffman, of

Ohio Wesleyan University today

COLUMBUS, O., June 24 .- The

be held here July 1 and 2.

14.35

weights) \$6.25@8.25.

ers-good and choice, \$9@10.40. Heifers-good and choice, \$7.25

4.85; meduim to choice, \$6@8.25.

Feeders and Stocker Cattle-

Slaughter Sheep and L. bs-

Feeding Lambs, (Range Stock)

-feeding lambs (medium choice),

NATIONAL	LEAG	SUE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
NCINNATI	37	26	.587
ttsburgh	34	24	.586
. Louis	36	28	.563
ooklyn	32	29	.525
nicago	31	31	.500
ew York	30	32	.484
oston	23	37	.383
iladelphia	21	37	.362

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3 (10 in nings.) St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2.

GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. Others not scheduled.

Brooklyn 3-6, Boston 1-4.

Philidelphia-New York, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	44	19	698
Chicago	36	29	.554
Philadelphia	35	29	.547
CLEVELAND	35	30	.538
Detroit	33	32	.508
Washington	29	32	.475
St. Louis	25	39	.391
Boston	17	44	.279
VECTERDAVIC			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 5, Cleveland 3. Others postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Philadelphia New York at Boston

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	WOIL.	LOSL	. PCL.
Louisville	44	22	.667
Milwaukee	41	24	.631
Indianapolis	39	26	.600
Kansas City	37	30	.552
TOLEDO	29	34	.460
St. Paul	30	36	.455
Minneapolis	28	36	.438
COLUMBUS	12	52	.188
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Minneapolis 11, Toledo 3. Kansas City 3, Louisville 2 (13 in-Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 2.

Toledo at Minneapolis. Columbus at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Milwaukee.

Louisville at Kansas City.

RAISE FUNDS FOR **CELEBRATION HERE**

Mayor John W. Prugh began a drive Thursday to raise a fund by popular subscription to defray expenses of Xenia's proposed Sesqui Centennial celebration next

Expenses of the three-day ob- announced the appointment of servance will be almost insignifi- Herman Shipps, secretary of the cant but a small sum of money is Wesleyan Alumni Association as needed to have copies of songs executive secretary for the Uniand other incidentals. versity. These copies will be distributed the night of the community sing

of the committee annual convention of the Ohio Wa sought small donations from mer- ter Works Association composed chants Thursday. This method of officials and representatives of was decided upon at a business twenty-five water companies wi meeting Wednesday afternoon.

four new players and last Sun-Cyphers

will oppose Waynesville next Sun- Eckhart

their winning streak will be ex- Randall

Reserves now have six regu- Cain

lars over the .300 mark, two of Gillian whom are batting .500 and three Melchoiri are above the .400 mark. Cyphers Wade

continues to lead at bat with a Gross mark of .466 for those participat- Leahey

The team is slugging at a .305 Swing

gait. Here is how the individual Brannigan

5 0 3 .600 4 2 2 .500

tended to two games.

ing in more than one game.

afternoon at Washington Ramsey Park chuck full of confidence E. McPherson

day's easy victory over the Day Cenley ton Racers, the Xenia Reserves A. McPherson

RESERVES HITTING WELL WITH

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Daily Market News

Medium cows. LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO: Spring Lambs. \$10@12 Hogs-receipts, 1,500; market, Sheep 10c higher; top, \$13.75@14.70; bulk, \$13.80@14.65; heavyweight, 2.00@5.00 XENIA

(J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Dally) Hogs-Heavies, \$14.00; medium \$14.25; pigs, \$14.25; sows, \$11; ing sows (smooth and rough) \$13.-

Cattle—Butcher steers, \$7@8; butcher heifers, *5@6.50; stock heif Slaughter Cattle and Calvessteers-(1500 up), good choice, ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna \$9.35@10.60; choice, \$10.10@10.cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5. 60; good, \$9.40@10.10; medium,

GRAIN

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat No. 1, New, \$1.40. Rye, No. 2, 70c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c. XENIA

the DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price) No. 2, Rye, 70c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17.

New Yellow orn, 85c per 100. No. 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.40. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c. PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE POULTRY: Heavy fowls, 28c@29c. Leghorn fowls, 26@28c. Leghorn broilers,, 30@32c Heavy broilesr, 40c@42c. Cocks, 17c@18c. Old ducks, 25@28c; young ducks

30@33c BUTTER: Extra in tub lots, 44c@45c. Extra firsts, 42c@43c. Firsts, 39c@40c. Packing stock, 28c.

Extra, 311/2c. Extra firsts, 301/2c.

No. 1, light mixed hay, baled Firsts, 29c. CHEESE: Old York state, 30c. Limburger Wisconsin, 34c@35c. New York, 35c. Swiss Fancy, new 40c@42c. Brick, 25c@26c.

Imported, 55c@57c. POTATOES Florida, \$8.00. Alabama, 3.00 per 100 lbs. Louisiana, \$3.00 per 100 lbs. South Carolina Staves, \$6.75@ 7.00 per bbl. Mississippi Triumphs, \$4.00. DAYTON PRODUCE

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Butter, 50c lb. Eggs, 32c dozen. Roasting chickens, 43c lb.

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Boiling chickens, 30c lb. Spring Ducks, 40c 1b. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 20c lb. Live Geese, 28c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Eggs and Poultry Eggs, 30c dozen.

Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Eggs, 26c dozen. 1926 Leghorn fries, 25c. Chickens, 5 lbs up, 25c lb.

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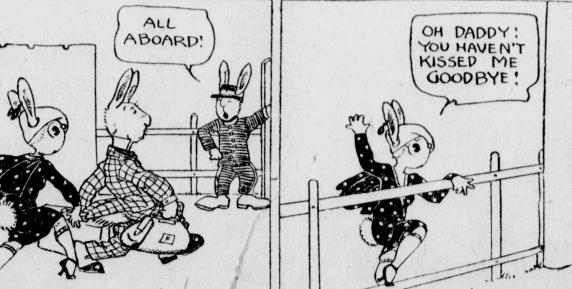
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By Mack Sauer

A few years ago some poorly paid college professor who was living the life of a millionaire on a \$150 per month salary, conceived the idea of keeping a budget. Now every bride wants

A budget isn't a maid nor a pet of any kind, but it is a kind of bookkeeping system that is supposed to keep married folks prepared for rainy days.

When we were married my wife started keeping a budget. If I spent 5 cents for chewing gum, she would run home and put it in the budget. If I put a penny in a slot machine to see how much I weighed, it had to go in the budget. If I won five cents at matching coins, into the budget it went.

For two years I nearly starved to death, because my wife was so busy keeping the budget she found no time to keep me. We saw it was taking so much of her time that we thought of hiring a bookkeeper, but we found that plan would be too expensive. So we hired someone to do the housework and my wife spent all her time with the budget.

One fine thing about the budget was the fact that there was always money put away for everything. When our insurance bill came due, we went to the budget for the money -and it wasn't there. We had used it to pay our coal bill. So we borrowed it from the savings account. And so it was all the way throughour budget was a sort of robbing Peter to pay Paul idea.

When a circus came to town we found that we had no money for amusement that week, but would have the next. But to our surprise, when the next week came there was no circus. It had moved on. Our savings account didn't grow like we plan ned it would, because we hadn't figured the cost of the pencils needed to keep the budget.

Take a tip from me, June brides, and keep no budget. Keep a cow, a canary, and some chickens, if you like but keep no budget. Spend as you go, and enjoy life. It's more fun.

KEPT A BUDGET

He saved for a home, Did Hiram Nudget, But now he finds He cannot budge it.

Wanted—Male.
Wanted—Female.
Wanted—Male or Female.
Wanted—Agents—Sales.

Wanted—Agents—Sales.

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 25 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

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WOOSTER, O., June 24.-The Ohio Presbyterian Synod in session here has chosen the following WLW (423) Cincinnati. Calleo Cat. MODERN APT.—Centrally located. 5 rooms and bath.—Apply to Mrs. Labron, 139 E. Market St. trustees for Wooster college: E. W. Allen, Fostoria; Charles Kreichbaum, Canton; S. N. Fisher, East and electricity, hot and cold water. Also, 2 large front rooms for light housekeeping.—Phone 829W, 634 W. Main. Wooster; B. E. Babcock, Phelps, ROOM APT—Modern, yard and porch, 255 N. King.—Inquire at burgh. The Synod today will vote on its 1927 meeting place. burgh. The Synod today will vote on its 1927 meeting place.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24 International Radio Programs CENTRAL STANDARD TIME ETHER'S WHITE CAPS

B:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon WLS (345);
WGN (303); KYW (536); WEBH
(390) and WMAQ (448) Chicago—
Solemn Pontifical High Mass from
Mundelein, Ill. Eucharistic Congress.
7:00 P. M. WSOE (246) Milwaukee—
"Jimmy the Bootblack," Mouth Accordianist.
10:00 P. M. CNRC (436) Calgary—The
Canadian National R. R. Little Symphony Orchestra.

EVENING CONCERTS

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5:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Mid-Week Hymn Sing.

5:40 P. M.

WEEI (349) Boston. Musicale.

KGO (351) Denver. Ludow Boys Friend.

6:00 P. M.

KYW (536) Chicago. Family Hour.

6:15 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Hire's Harvesters."

also WAST, WFI, WCAE, WLIB, WSAI,

WWJ, WEAR, WGR.

6:30 P. M.

WJZ (455) N. Y. U. S. Marine Band, also

from WRC.

WGY (389) Schenectady. Syracuse U. Program.

6:50 P. M.

WKRC (326) Cinci. Popular Vocal.

7:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. The Clicquot Club
Eskimos, also KSD. WADC, WCAE,
WCCO, WKEI, WFI, WGR, WJAR, WLIB,
WOC, WSAI, WWJ, WEAR.

WBAL (246) Baltimore, Musical Program.
WMAQ (448) Chicago, Studio Program.
WIP (509) Philadelphia, Artists' Recital.

WTIC (476) Hartford. For-An-Two Melody
Makers.

WSOE (246) Milwaukee. "Jimmy the Bootblack."

black."
WEAF (492) N. Y. New York Church Fed-7:20 P. M.
KYW (536) Chicago. Musical.
7:30 P. M.
WBAL (246) Baltimore. WBAL Mixed Quartette, WHO (526) Des Moines. Raleigh Quin-

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grain.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Organ Recital.
WJZ (455) N. Y. Gems of Romance.
WIP (509) Phila. Royal Weich Male
Chorus.

Chorus.

8:55 P. M.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. U. of C. Chimes.
9:00 P. M.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minnespolis. La
Sebana Program.

KTHS (374) Hot Springs. Solo Hour.

WRO (468) Washington. Royal Saton Program. 9:03 P. M.
WLW (423) Cincl. Doherty Melody Boys.
9:05 P. M.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh-Post

9:10 P. M.
WGN (303) Chicago. Musicale.
WOC (484) Davenport. Moline Plowboys.
10:00 P. M.
CNRC (436) Calgary. Canadian Natl. R. R. WLIB (303) Chicago. Liberty Studio En-WRVA (256) Richmond. Carry Me Back to

Old Virginia. KOIL (278) Oma WLW (326) Cincinnati. "Night Howis." 11:30 P. M. CJCM (312) Mt. Joli. Theatre.

FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS 2:00 P. M. WRC (469) Wash. Baseball. WFAA (476) Dallas. Baseball. Texas

WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture. WGBS (316) New York. "Foothight and Lamplight." 6:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "What's a Good Book to Bead?" Also from WEEI, WGR, WFI, WCAE, WWJ, WOC, WSAI.

WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Sunday School 6:45 P. M.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Safety Dialogue. 7:00 P. M.
WOAI (395) Houston. Baseball Results
7:30 P. M.
EOAC (280) Corvallis. Book Chats.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Travelogue. 7:45 P. M.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Financial Talk.
8:00 P. M.
KJR (385) Seattle. Baseball Scores.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Wisconsin Bible

Conference. WKRC (422) Cincinnati. Orchestra. Barnie Cummins. WBAL (246) Baltimore. Organ Program. 9:00 P. M. WLW (422) Cincinnati. U. S. Civil Searvice. WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Baseball Scores. 9:06 P. M. KGO (361) Oakland. Baseball Scores.

10:00 P. M. KGO (361) Oakland. Vacation Program. WHT (400) Chicago. Collyer's Sport Gessip. WANT TO DANCE? 5:30 P. M. WRAF (492) N. Y. Garden 7:00 P. M. WERC (423) incimnati. Italian Grill.

WEAF (492) New York. Silvertown, also WEAR, WEEI, WGE, WWJ, WFI, WTAG, WOC, WCCO, KSD, WCAE, WJAR, WADC, WLIB, WSAI. 8::05 P. M.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Piccadilly Cafe.

WGY (380) Schenectady. Dance. WJZ (455) N. Y. The Record Boys. 9:00 P. M. KMA (252) Shenandoah. Farm Seeds. CFCA (356) Toronto. Watson's Pavillo

9:30 P. M. Swance 10:30 P. M.

Cinci. Castle Farm. Victoria. Night Birds. 11:00 P. M.
KGO (361) Oakland. Paradise Gardens.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Circle.
WSWS (276) Chichgo. Gas Edwards.
GFGA (356) Toronto. Pavillion Orchestra 11:45 P. M. WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks WIP (508) Philadelphia. Dance Orchest 12:00 Mid. *GW (492) Portland. McElroy's

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

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WILLARD, O., June 23.-The

By special request the "Fancy Baltimore and Ohio Railroad shops Hoop Drill," conducted by Mrs. now maintained at Garrett, Ind., Nona Johnson will be repeated at will soon be moved to Willard, rail-St. John's A. M. E. Church, Thurs- way officials announced today. day 8:30 p. m. 1. A Ring song. Shops will bring several hundred

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will serve a chicken pie supper.

Mrs. Anna Morgan, president.

WILL MOVE SHOPS

Greene County
Pursuant to command of an order of sale, issued to me from the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, the undersigned will County, Ohio, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the west door of the Court House in Xenia, Ohio, at 10 o'clock SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1926 the following described real estate, situated in the City of Xenia, Greene County, State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

Being Lots Number 28 and 29 in Drake and Leaman's Addition to Interest McCarty, et al are tiff and Karleen Arnold, et defendants.

Sheriff of Greene Smith & Smith, Attorney.

(June 24—July 1-8-15-22)

said City.
Said real estate has been appraised at (\$1,200.00) Twelve Hundred Dollars and can not sell for less than two-thirds the appraise value.

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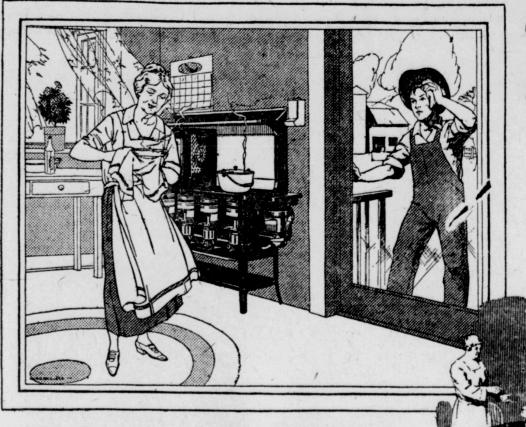
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all summer work an construct ents. long!

Take a tip from the six famous cooks who tested Perfection.

Be cool

Hot days are coming! Escape sizzling kitchens and wood or coal drudgery. Six famous cooks recommend the Perfection for cool cooking. Here's what they say.

"THE food gets all the heat—the kitchen none," says Miss Rosa Michaelis, New Orleans cooking expert. "In the Perfection burner," she explains, "the heat is confined directly to the bottom of the cooking pot. That means cool cooking!'

Mrs. Belle DeGraf, the San Francisco suggests Perfection top stove" cooking for hot summer days.

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"When I fried chicken, glazed sweet potatoes and boiled pineapple pudding," she relates, "I used only the top of the Perfection. The food cooked quickly and efficiently—and of course, the shorter the cooking time, the cooler the kitchen." That means cool cooking.

"Yes, and remember," adds Mrs. Kate B. Vaughn, famous Los Angeles Home Economist, "the least fire in your stove through the day, the cooler the kitchen. With Perfections no time is lost in heat generation because cooking begins with the touch of a match to the wick."

No Hot Extra Work

"Then, too, the Perfection saves a world of extra work," says Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, pioneer cooking specialist of Philadelphia, "no wood or coal to carry in nor ashes to carry out."

At Battle Creek College of Home Economics, the nutrition expert, Margaret Allen Hall, speaks of still another "no extra work" point.

"The Perfection," says Miss Hall, "is easily moved from one room to another. Move it to the summer kitchen, out on the back porch-wherever it's coolest. You don't need to bake yourself while cooking meals."

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The "single row" arrangement of Perfection burners gives you another advantage. Miss Lucy G. Allen of the Boston School of Cookery notices this. "With the Perfection," she makes clear, "there is no reaching across hot flames as with a gas or coal range. You stay

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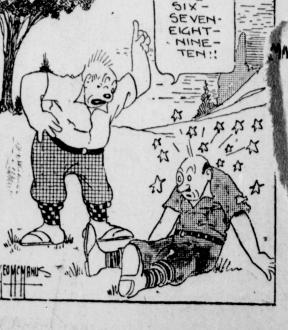
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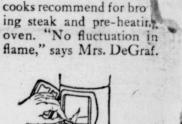


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MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

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MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION ASKS PATRIOTIC OBSERVANCE HERE

"We should all go to church July

he and Greene County in connection cert by the O. S. and S. O. Home, wo rith the Sesqui-Centennial celebra- Cadet band and Cle on next week in Xenia is asked speech by County Auditor R. O. Mayor John W. Prugh's first Wead. horfficial proclamation since assum-"On Thursday evening, July 1

ig office. The proclamation reads: we gather in front of the Court "All loyal citizens of Xenia and House for a community sing which Greene County: The week begin- will include patriotic songs and old ning July 28 is set apart to cele- melodies led by all choirs in the brate the 150th anniversary of city and county with Spencer Thamerican independence.

Shank, principal of Central High "I, John W. Prugh, mayor of the School, director. Piano and orchesity of Xenia, request that on Mon- tra accompaniment. ay at 11:11 a. m., daylight savligs time, after thirteen strokes of 4 to hear patriotic sermons and he Court House bell, the oath of music. Let us all renew our patriot-

legiance to our country be read ism during this week." id that all heads of departments "Following is the oath of alle stores and factories read it to giance to be read: I pledge allegi ance to my flag and to the republic

"Then after three strokes of the for which it stands; one nation, in all, all bells in the city and county divisible, with liberty and justice rould ring and whistles blow in for all.' tho of the ringing of Old Liberty CIN il in Phlidalephia, Pa.

Pitts That evening at 7:30 o'clock St. It time, we will gather in front

Beauty Married



Margaret Leigh, once named Miss Chicago," and Joseph Pondelik, football star, were married in Chicago.



Father of Physical Culture

meetiric of great value for the hair, hey impart a lustre and a richof color which can be aced in no other way. The best to sun the hair is immediately

> washing the scalp. Allow the rays to fall upon it while the ess of drying and polishing is tatic stars has often been com-

ton R ted upon and they accredit the will oprior condition of their hair as h to the frequency of the baths

ainst over-exposure of the hair to the direct rays of the sun for too long a period-of time. For sunlight has a tendency under certain conditions to bleach the hair, or o fade a pronounced brunette. Fresh air is one of the greatest

of all purifying agents as well as wholesome tonic to the hair and To produce that delightfully clean odor that comes from well kept hair, it is not only necto maintain scrupulous cleanliness of both hair and scalp, but also to treat the hair and scalp to frequent air baths.

This will prevent the tendency of the perspiration to act upon the in the scalp and hair which is chief cause of the rancid odor is found in many otherwis kept heads.

en should insist that their hats rovided with a means of venion for, if no such means are vided, the heated air is confined does much to bring about in-

accelerating the circulation r centuries. Why should no wakening to greater activity the irculatory system of the scalp? The most effective aid to strengthen the hair, by bringing blood to its roots in liberal quantities, is to pull it slightly over all the scalp. This gently raises the scalp from the skull and at every point where the scalp is thus raised

Where Japanese Volcano Took Hundreds of Lives



This picture shows damage done to a railroad line along the Furano River when Mt. Tokachi, in Hokkaido, Japan, erupted. The eruption caused a mountain lake to break through its banks and flood the valleys below.

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Famous "Fahmi Bey" Case Recalled . As Maggie Meller Sues for Jewels



Maggie Meller, of the famous "Fahmi Bey" case which thrilled in in particular and the world in general three years ago, has is afterward acquitted. Her present suit to recover the famous wels, said to be valued at millions, gives promise of another sencional legal show.

Mussolini a Flier, Too



HEMSTITCHING-lds a new role to the life of Benito Mussolini, broidery Shopfor. This shows him about to leave as an ob-CHIROPODISa plane flight from Rome to Montecello.

In the News Spotlight



E.E. BEIDLEMAN



MRS ELLA M GEORGE MRS LEAH C MARION Activities of these four persons were under scrutiny in the Senate investigation into the Pennsylvania primaries. E. E. Beidleman was defeated for nomination for Governor. Harry he W. Baker was State chairman of the Republican committee. Mrs. Ella M. George and Mrs. Leah C. Marion, prohibition work ers, threw support to Gifford Pinchot, defeated candidate for

Admirers Pay Homage to Cardinal Bonzano



rought suit now to recover "certain royal jewels" which were taken to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago. He is here shown with Cardinal Hayes, surrounded by an admiring throng, entering St. Patrick's Cathedral while in New York. Marked attentions are being shown Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate, during his visit in the U. S.

It's Potato Harvest Time in Florida



Prevailing high prices of Irish potatoes have created a bonanza crop in Florida where growers bet on national scarcity by large plantings and came through with big early crops whose harvest began early in April. Photo shows potato digging near Hastings, Fla., where 4,000 people are harvest-

Cardinals of France, Austria and Spain View Activities of Church in the U.S. as Eucharistic Congress Near



Among the many thousands who have come to America and are now converging at Chicago for Archbishop Daniel Mannix International Eucharistic Congress are three of Europe's best known Cardinals. They are, left arrived in San Francisco right, Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris; Cardinal Piffl, Archbishop of Vienna and Cardinal from Melbourne, Australia, g. Archbishop of Toledo. They have expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the prepara on his way to the Internains which have been so carefully made, and with the American enterprise of their countrymen.

Georgia Woman Enters Race for Governor There



Miss Lavonia Seals, above, is a candidate for governor of Georgia subject to the Demo-cratic primaries. She is a school teacher.

Oldest Priest



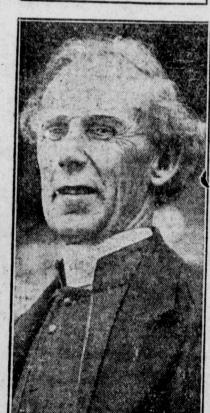
Rev. Mgr. J. O. Routhier, ninety, of Ottawa, Canada, com pleted sixty-two years of priesthood. He is said to be the oldest priest in North America.

Mystery



Sylvia Gaines, of Lynnfield, Mass., was mysteriously beaten to death while visiting ber father near Seattle, Wash.

Antipodean



tional Eucharistic Congress in Chicago.

Accuses Theatrical Men



Violet Anderson, twenty, accused two prominent New York theatrical men of attacking her. Nina Wilcox Putnam, the author, was a witness before the Grand Jury that investigated

Washington to California!

your



Viola Hudson christened the buggy in which her brother and friends will attempt a trip from Washington to California.

Trawler Sinks in Harbor



The steam trawler Walrus sank off Federal Wharf, East Boston, without warning, but without loss of life. Three lighters attempted to lift the ship.

Peary's Son Follows Dad



Robert E. Peary, inset, son of the discoverer of the North Pole, sailed as engineer of the schooner Morrissey, which was sent on a tour of discovery in the Arctic by the American Museum of Natural History.

a second suit for \$5,218.85 filed by ASK FORECLOSURE the loan company through Attorney Whitmer. This amount is due on a contract and mortgage, pe-IN TWO NOTE SUITS: tition recites. Foreclusure of the mortgaged property is sought. Mar-UNIVERSITY SUED garet larper, as executive, claims an interest in the property.

suit against Wilberforce University leas Court by The Peoples Build-Savings Co., against W. O. in Common Pleas Court for \$152.65. ix and Mary A. Maddux. Al. alleged due for merchandise sold there is due \$9,983 on a and delivered. Miller and Finney the company through Attor. C. W. Whitmer, asks for pay t or foreclosure of a mort-

Stanley Otis Rapp, 2127 Columbus Ave., Springfield, clerk, and Mary Estella Shoemaker, 412 N. ohn T. Bernett, Marian R. rett and M. garet E. Harper, ecutrix of the state of Robert Harper are named defendants in West St., Xenia. Rev. Armstrong, Springfield.

Takes Lead



r Ralph O. Brewster of ook an early lead in the He sought nominaMAN CONVICTED

of non residence.

U VERSITY SUED

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Neil Smith, 42 Sprague St., Day-

ton, baggage puller and Elizabeth

Brown, 225 W. Fifth St., Dayton,

were refused a license on account

The B. feller Co., has brought

Pending filing of a motion for a new trial, sentence was deferred upon John McKinney, 65, Jamestown, convicted of a charge of indecent exposure by Judge S. C. Wright in Probate Court, Wednes

MciKnney was returned to the Couny Jail. He has three days in which to file the new trial mo tion. Unless a re-trial of the case is granted, sentence will be pro nounced by Judge Wright probably Saturday morning.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a. m. daily and run without charge. Telephone

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Rear End Rail Collision Brings Death to 15



Fifteen persons were killed and fifty seriously injured when the Cincinnati Limited crashed into the rear of the Pittsburg-Washington Express near Blairsville, Pa. The photograph gives a vivid impression of the Limited after it had plunged through a part of the rear sleeping car of the

WEDNESDAY
Church Prayer Meets.
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.

CHERRIES APLENTY GROWERS REPORT

lovers of the luscious pie will enjoy a "bumper crop" of cherries Trees are loaded with the scar-

let fruit, which is of good quality and large size. Many trees have been unable to bear weight of the fruit and bent and broke beneath the strain.

resulted in a big demand for Butler, who died from the effects If she can't it won't be because cherry-pickers, and anyone want- of poison tablets

there are no cherries this sea- ing a boy to pick fruit is asked son. The girl of the old song and to call the Social Service League. Fruit now ripe is of the earliest variety and other cherries will ripen on trees of a different varlety later.

PROBE CHILD DEATH

CLEVELAND, O., June 24 .- A coroner's jury today investigated The unusually large crop has the death of three-year-old Jesse

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By EDWINA

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May Christie's Story Rushes To Plot Unfoldment

Twilight Kiss On Beach PAIR FINED AFTER Plays Part In Following Chapter Of Gilded Rose

dom. Disillusionment. Satiety. And

startled face, a white blur in the

deepening twilight. "But I thought

her old position, her prestige. They

He rose suddenly with that swift

grace of his, as though to put an

come too painful. Rosilyn rose,

"I am so ignorant," she stammer-

ed. "If only I could do something

-say something-to make you hap-

Impulsively he drew her to him.

me and my idiosyncrasies, and be

careless kiss on the tremulous

The effect was magical. He felt

her slim young body slump against

him, and her heart-through the

thin wrap she wore-go hammering

pitating femininity-no child, but a

woman-an impressionable woman

of volcanic fire. What storm was

Then her figure stiffened, as,

"You-you had no right-" she

"I beg your pardon. I had no

wish to-to offend you. You seem

such a mere sup of a child-you

are a child! How old are you, Ros-

ilyn? Not more than fifteen, at

"I am twenty," She put a trem-

bling hand up to her bosom to still

the wild beating of her heart. It

was like a prisoned bird, fluttering

its wings against a cage. That

"I didn't realize.....again 1

darted through the point of con-

tact, wrapping itself about her

But Landis Ridgeway's thoughts

Tomorrow: An Eventful Night

SUSPENDED: COURT

FINES COMPANION

Carl Pierson, 35, this city, had

suspended for six months and was

given an additional fine of \$25 and

costs on a charge of operating a

He was paroled in the custody

of his wife since his physical con-

mitment in the County Jail. He

Stanley Thompson, 35, this city,

\$50 and costs by Judge Wright,

Pierson and Thompson were

He will be required by the court

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Golter, Eczema healed while you work. Write for free book "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case.

Active Hands

HAS DRIVING RIGHT

heart, a searing flame.

were winging far away.

the most..... or sixteen?"

with a gasp, she drew away from

this he had awakened?

stammered, choking.

steady her.

"I'm a good-for-nothing wastrel.

Stooping, he planted a

matter to a woman so.

upraised to his.

young lips.

"Debt?" He could glimpse her

debt. Mountains of debt."

by at anchor.

SYNOPSIS

ROSILYN PAGE, twentyyear-old daughter of an avariclous innkeeper, becomes dissatisfied with her life of drugdery. Her restlessness is enhanced by a secret admiration and "hero-worship" for

LANDIS RIDGEWAY, goodlooking, idle son of a oncewealthy family, who has been a frequent guest at the inn on the marshes of Long Island. Ridgeway's name had been coupled with that of

LYDIA HAR BROOK, a beautiful but cold and calculating woman in Landis' fast set and it is of her that Rosilyn is thinking wth secret envy when Ridgeway unexpectedly comes upon her out on the marshes where she has gone for a breath of air after another day of hard and unappreciated work. The cynical Ridgeway is amused at Rosilyn's serious outlook on life.

CHAPTER III

Rosilyn's Awakening THE man flung back his hand and you're a sweet child. Forget some head and laughed. You little ignoramus! You don't

know what you're talking about."

Rosilyn's breast heaved. "I do, I do," she cried vehement-"If I loved a man, money would have nothing, nothing in the world to do with my love. I'd go through fire and water for him. I'd be ready against his chest. She was all pal-

to-to-" Her voice broke. "Oh, no, you wouldn't. Not if your dream of going out into the world were granted, and you got the stamp on you that all the women have. You silly child, money opens every door, and is the very key to love." He gave his brilliant and disarming smile. "I know it. I learnt it in a very painful school,

"You have been-in love?" Her voice came in an anxious whisper. He shrugged his shoulders.

"Many times. Who hasn't?" "You-you're surely joking?"

"No, I'm not. Oh, they weren't very serious episodes but disillusioning, all the same. I can look back on them with a degree of fortitude, if not with absolute His eyes twinkled, beg your pardon." He was the for-"Would a recital bore you? Let me mal society man again. "Please forthink. Among the first was an get it, and forget our talk. Let us Rome eleven years ago, when I was your father calling you. traveling with my tutor. She was wonderful, but too expensive." Rosilyn's white brow wrinkled.

He laughed again

"Perhaps not-but an excellent substitute, while it lasted." Then: "You're much too young and unsophisticated to have me talk like

"Please go on." However disturbing to her peace of mind the revelation of his life might be, she yearned to understand it all, to sympathize. "You have never really been in love, then?'

There was a pregnant pause, filled with the quiet lapping of the waves against the jetty, and the poignant drift of tobacco smoke. And then the man said, rather

"Once. I'd rather not talk about it, if you don't mind. It stillhurts considerably. I've cut loose his right to drive an automobile from it, you see. I had to."

"I had no alternative. She preferred-money-to the Real Thing, car while intoxicated by Judge S. as you'd call it. She was wise." His lip curled. "I don't blame her C. Wright in Probate Court Wed-

"You cared for her?" "Damnably." His strong white

teeth gripped hard on the stem of his pipe, and a little silence fell cition will not warrant his combetween the two.

"He loves her still, he loves her pleaded guilty to the charge. still," a cruel little voice in the girl's consciousness was chanting, arrested with Pierson, was fined

It was madness, this hopeless when he pleaded guilty to intoxlonging for a man to whom she ication. He was committed to could never be anything, even sup- the County Jail until he can arposing there had never been that range for payment.

"Curious how loneliness gets a principals in an auto accident on man, even in the crowds," went on the Upper Bellbrook Pike six the attractive, mellow voice. "As a miles from Xenia Tuesday night. kid I was always lonely, I remem- Under the influence of liquor No brothers or sisters. My Pierson, at the wheel of his wife's parents didn't hit it off, and for car, is said to have wrecked the he most part they were off abroad, machine against a bridge. traveling in different directions while I was left behind with nurses. to pay for the damage, amounting I was an imaginative kid, and even to \$40 or \$50. then would dream about a magic Pierson's left wrist was sprained someone who was going to round in the crash and Thompson hurt out life for me, one day, and make his left arm when he was thrown it wonderful. Afterwards, when I out of the machine. grew older, there were many times when I was sure I'd met her, only SORE LEGS HEALED to discover I was chasing rain bows. 'The unconquerable hope, you know-it led me on God knows what will-o'-the-wisp adventures, only to mock me in the end. This that we call living is an ugly fever. Home." Describe your case.

A. C. LIEPE PHARMACY, But we get what we deserve, I'm told. I've been all kinds of a rotter and have paid.

Pity welled in Rosilyn's young heart and filled her eyes.

"But that's all over," she breath-"If you have paid, then you

"As the same man? Never! I'm sick to death of it all, I tell you. If it weren't for my mother, the only relative I have, I'd cut the cable and go off as a soldier of fortune to one of those tin-pot European wars, hoping to end my life, as certainly I should."

"I suppose it was partly the fault of the set in which I and my people have always lived and moved. Moneyed. Fast. You have to keep the pace. And I'd been brought up in the belief that I was as rich as any of them. No one encouraged me to work. Idle travel, idle pleasures that lead nowhere, the inventing of new ways of killing time. . .

...these were my forte- he gave a bitter laugh-"and the result today? The loss of faith in everything

and everyone, chiefly myself. Bore-

LIQUOR CONVICTION

Charles Nelson, 55, colored, 539 E. Second St., was fined \$200 and costs and Ivan Cartwright, 52, Trumbull St., \$100 and costs on charges of possession of liquor by Mayor John W. Prugh, Wednes

Nelson pleaded guilty but Cart wright was convicted at his trial in the afternoon after having previously pleaded not guilty when you were so rich. The yacht out arraigned in the morning. there-" She nodded towards a

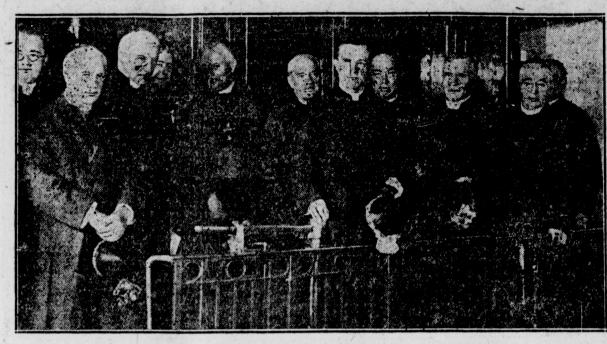
Nelson was arrested by police small, expensive craft, riding near in a raid on his home Tuesday afternoon when officers uncovered 'A white elephant! I have sold a large quantity of home brew it to Briscoe. And the country place and wine concealed in a box.

must go, too. My mother is heart-Cartwright was picked up along broken, and I feel a brute. If only the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks I had plugged away at my profes- an hour later. Police gave chase sion-I passed my examinations when he ran at their approach. for attorney—then she still—who He dropped a half-pint bottle in knows?-might have maintained his flight, they said.

BOYS RESCUED

CLEVELAND, June 2. -After end to conversation that had be- they had drifted beyond the breakwater of Lake Erie on two rafts, too. It was almost dark as they six boys were rescued by police stood for a moment, the girl's face and coast guards.

Eight Cardinals Leave New York on Special Train



Eight Cardinals, delegates to the International Eucharistic Congress in Chicago, left New York on a special train, painted red and manned entirely by Catholics. They were, as they bid goodbye, left to right, Cardinals Hayes, O'Donnell, Charost, Reig y Casanova, Bonzano, Piffl, Dubois, and Czernoch.

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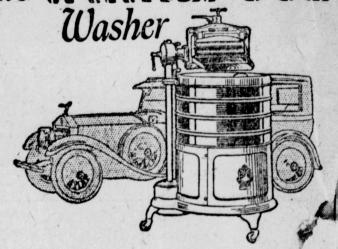
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RESULTS OF HEM'S SUDDEN RISE TO are as soft and smooth and pre-APPARENT sentable as idle hands, if they're AFFLUENCE washed every time in the healing HAS BEEN pine oil lather of Grandpa's Won-der Soap. Use it for A TENDENCY ON THE PART face and shampoo, OF SOME OF HIS LESS FORTUNATE FRIENDS

The NEW big cake TRIFLE Health from the pines ENVIOUS GRANDPA'S WONDER PINE TAR SOAP







By BECK

WEATHER -- Fair followed by showers tonight: TEN PAGES

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AIMEE SEMPLE M'PHERSON FOUND

Million Gather For End Of Congress

Mellon Man

John S. Fisher, backed by Mel-

investigation into huge primary

BE ELECTROCUTED

ed with remorse, asked him to dis-

pose of her. The state charged he

WASHINGTON, June 24.-The

The bill giving federal farm

board broad powers to buy and

withhold surplus production of

"reasonable levels" was scheduled

to come to a vote shortly after

There was the possibility that

Vice President Dawes, who braved

President Coolidge's displeasure to

MOTHER HANGED FOR

1 p. m.

long fight over farm relief reach-

the senate for final action.

clemency deliberated his fate.

here tonight.

BREAK ALL RECORDS

Faithful Suffer Under Hot Sun At Exercises

MUNDELEIN, Ill., June 24. A singing, praying multi-tude of 1,000,000 people gath-ered together from all lands of the earth today answered the age old question, "if Christ returned to earth, what recognition would be given Him.'

In a babel of tongues, like of which has never before been heard in the new world, this great throng gave honor to the Blessed Eucharist, which they believe is the actual living Christ. It was a ute ever paid the world's conquer-

Banked on either side of a three mile "Via Gloria"—the road of lake and reaching far back into the wooded area that shelters this

In sheer magnitude alone, this demonstration shattered every existing record. The number of persons, the dis-

tance from which they came as pilgrims, the length of the procession and the number of actual participants outdid any ovation in his-Seminary grounds, se

down like medieval monastery and surrounded by the bustling civilization of twentieth century America were so densely packed at points of interest that it was impossible for many to sit down. Under a warming sun they stood

reverently, singing and chanting in honor of their universal King. And still they came, thousands countless thousands they marched double quick time and twelve abreast up the roads that ed from the railroad station.

Traffic experts estimated that 400,000 had arrived by train since sun rise and another 500,000 came by automobile. Thousands had reached the grounds yesterday afternoon and during the night, camping out under the stars to await the great climax of the congress.

But it was not in size alone that today's spectacle paid honor to the Eucharistic king. It was the almost unbelievable reverence displayed by so great a congregation of people that attracted favorable comment from the princes of the church.

No shouting and loud demonstrations; no cursing of police of. More than \$600,000 was spent ficers who struggled valiantly to in an unsuccessful effort to keep the crowds within bounds. But everywhere there was singing of the praises of God.

Everywhere there was praying and thanksgiving. Little children joyously singing the age old chants of the church

of their fathers were everywhere. The great babel of voices was stilled almost immediately as the procession of clergymen started moving from the chapel and the princes of the church took their \$33,000 IN BONDS places on Cardinal thrones which flanked the mammoth specially constructed, outdoor altar.

John, Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate to the Eucharistic Congress took his place on a throne one step higher than the others, sig-

Clouds, fleecy and white-the A bit of a breeze came up and his desk. tossed out the flags from their When Shreve returned the bonds high standards.

fresh thousands were unloaded at of the thieves. the station just without the seminary grounds and sought in vain to reach positions from which to view the spectacle.

Checkers, who crowd, said that 800,000 people title of "Miss Ohio" at the 1925 in a Zanesville hospital in a set the market when the surplus were scattered along the route of procession before services start- later disqualified because of ner gunshot wound inflicted accidentroads in all directions.

"A million people is too conservative an estimate," said John =

Pendergast, who was in charge of the detail of Chicago police aiding in handling the crowd. "The million number will be ex-

ceeded," he said.

CADDY KILLED BY

CLEVELAND, June 24 .- A lightning bolt killed Vincent Beno, 14, a Wayne B. Wheeler, general counyesterday. Among those severely of his charge that those who de- upon him. shocked were A. B. Beitman, presidesired modification of the Volstead Julius Goodman, president of the purse to aid the wet ticket. L. J. Goodman furniture company of the Spira Bank.

MUNDELEIN CROWDS REMOVAL OF OFFICIALS AS SERVICE CLOSES DEMANDED BY

Asks Governor To Start Ouster Proceedings Against Harper, Youngblood And Hogsett On Charges Of Graft

COLUMBUS, O., June 24.-Attorney General C. C. Crabbe today demanded removal proceedings be instituted against State Welfare Director John E. Harper, John T. Hogsett, chief agriculturist of the de-partment and J. B. Youngblood, Harper's consulting en-

to Governor Vic Donahey and was for the new state institution for the result of charges of graft and the feeble minded, he said, in a collusion in connection with the telegram to Governor Donahey todemonstration surpassing any trib proposed purchase of a site for day. the new northeastern Ohio insti- The telegram was in response to tution for the feeble minded. Only yesterday the governor

seminary, prince, prelate and lay- jury inquiries of negotiations car- purchases. "If there was graft or collusion lection of the site.

Expensive

find the guilty and exonerate the innocent," the Governor wrote the prosecutors.

COLUMBUS, O., June 24.-Personal investigation has convinced Prosecutor Britt Johnson of Portage County there has been no attempted graft or collusion in connection with the proposed pur-Crabbe's demand was submitted chase in Portage County of a site

a request from the Governor that Johnson and the prosecutors of asked the prosecutor's of Huron Huron and Wayne Countles con-Glory-circling a beautiful inland and Portage counties and pre-duct grand jury investigations in viously asked the prosecutor of their respective couties, of charges Wayne County to conduct grand of graft in connection with the

men participated in this most mag-leoking to the purchase of a site. vened again today to consider se-

Expect Passage Of Measure By House This Week

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The lon interest important second deficiency bill, Governor of Pennsylvanis, was containing thousands of appropriations of the centres of the Senate tions for government activities and for public buildings in the expenditures. fiscal year 1927 starting July 1, was reported to the house today by the appropriations committee. WIFE SLAYER WILL It will be taken up tomorrow, passed this week and sent to the senate for passage early next week

The measure includes about \$30,-000,000 for the first year's building \$165,000,000 five year program; all appropriations for the district of Columbia and \$375,000 to build a new roof and make other repairs to the White House.

special counsel, \$100,000.

tion \$250,000; establishment of tion by friends of Senator aids to aerial navigation \$300,000. ain and Mammoth Cave regions for national parks, \$20,000 (carried

> ency from 1925. Naval Aviation activities in addition to navy appropriation \$260,-

office burglars \$36,500

cal year 1926) \$75,000. nity \$92,029.

building program \$435,000. Enforcing narcotic laws \$2,686,

Refunding cigar and automobile taxes 1926 and 1927 \$5,250,000. Starting work on three of ten coast guard cutters authorized \$1,-000.000 Detroit, Mich., marine hospital \$25,000 contract authorized \$600,-

senate primary investigating com- Westerville, O., The officials, he mittee expected to find out today contended in executive session 000,000 senatorial race.

mittee as soon as officials of his corruption in Bennsylvania.

legation.

strangled to death It was the first time since 1923 dent of the Able Manufacturing Co., act had accumulated a private connection with the stories that that a woman had been executed Miss Gladys Downey, 20, of Avon- its hold on the people, following of admission to the pools. have come to the committee con- in England. Thousands of persons dale, near here is dead from in- the gaining of independence, the In addition to being one of the aculous escape and the fact that Wheeler said he would have the cerning charges involving fraud had signed a petition for a re- juries received when her automo- ceremony began to take on a more principal Catholic holidays. St. she had not been seriously harmed and Sigmund Spira, vice president information on hand for the com- forgery, loose money dealings and prieve but the home office refused bile collided with a motor bus festive aspect and lost somewhat of John's Day is also the saints day in all the days of her captivity.

OHIO PENITENTIARY REMODELING URGED

Committee Of Physicians Recommends To Governor Plans To Improve Health and Sanita tion Conditions At Prison

COLUMBUS, June 24.—The state penitentiary here will be remodeled extensively to "relieve generally unhealthy surroundings and bad ventilation" if recommendations made to Governor Donahey by a committee of physicians are carried

The committee was commissioned several months ago to investigate conditions at the prison and report in full, with recommendations to the governor.

the inmates.

modern shops.

2-Demolishing of the two cell 3-Construction of at least one new cell block with plenty of sunlight and air circulation to pro-

PEACHES BROWNING IS SWEET SIXTEEN; **ENJOYS HUGE PARTY**

Bracelet For Birthday Gift

NEW YORK, June 24.—It wasn't and diagnostic facilities with X Frances (Peaches) Browning were ray equipment. much like they are to most little 8-Keeping prisoners at work at girls—they meant a party, a cake, least a few hours daily in order to some gifts and maybe a spanking promote physical and mental with "one to grow on."

when she married Edward Brown of the deaths in the penitentiary conferences, a parade of all del- here. Today Peaches turned that charm been from tuberculosis ing age of sixteen and she celebrat-

skimmed home in her big blue au- Dr. C. S. Hamilton, all of Colum- Gates, Boston, Mass., as the tomobile behind a liveried chauf- bus feur and there hardly was a glory for a girl of sixteen that wasn't her's.

Victory Club here. Scores of girls of Peaches age, many accompan-OHIO STATE PENITENTIARY, ied by their mothers; many men of CLEVELAND, June 24 .- Unless Browning's age and folks in bethe governor or the state board of tween spent hours dancing and dinclemency intervenes, Frank Liska, ing and wishing Peaches many a

The governor's office, it was un- crowd had assembled walking on derstood, has turned a deaf ear to the dance floor on the arm of

The board of clemency was expected to announce its decision at she smiled her greetings. She was noon after considering evidence dressed in a gown of silver spangles purporting to show that Liska kill- on a back ground of red and the ed his wife at the woman's own lights played brilliantly upon her. A silver bandeau set off her pretty Mrs. Liska was slain last year. hair. Only a bandage on her neck She was choked to death and her to cover the scars of acid burns body subsequently was found in she received just before she marthe ruins of a burned chicken coop. ried Browning and a new bandage Liska asserted his wife had been on one arm, contrasted with the

"Are you happy?" she was asked. "Happy?" she replied with a killed her during a jealous rage.

Liska, an Austrian who came to at these" and she shook her grace-America several years ago, was ful arm, about which were clasped calm this morning as the board of four platinum bracelets glittering with diamonds.

It was Browning's birthday gift to this girl, who, on her last birthday was just Frances Heenan, daughter of a nurse living in a modest apartment out in the Bronx. **NEARING CLIMAX** Peaches whirled through the evening constantly the center of attention.

Gloria Sunshine Browning, adopted daughter of Peaches' husband. who is only about six years the ed a climax today as the Dawesjunior of her foster mother, was McNary-Haugen bill, an entirely there too. She played and seemed new legislative plan whereby farmto enjoy herself-but the party was ers hope to market their surplus products at a profit, came before

danced with Peaches and he danced with others.

Archie Graham, 19, has been pa convicted of intoxication. Commissioners exercised their

right to parole Graham in the care Charence Kelly, String Town Road, upon his promise to pay the court \$3 per week until the remainder of his fine, amounting to about \$60," is paid.

ZANESVILLE, O., June 24 .during the night.

Guest Injured



Harry M. Weill, real estate broker, broke his leg when he leaped from the window of Miss Peggy Stone, above, former Follies girl, during a raid by his wife and detec-

DELEGATES PARADE THROUGH COLUMBUS AT ENDEAVOR MEET

Madison County Boy Wins Prince Of Peace Contest

ne his Cinderella. during the past eight years have egates this afternoon through Brought here she told a remark The committee included Dr. C. at gession tonight, were on the ped and held for ransom in a little ed it as few girls have celebrated O. Propse chairman; Dr. Andrew program of the Ohio Christian En- hut, several miles from Agua Prieta Crotti, Dr. H. R. Burbacher, Dr. S. deavor Convention here today. Two men and a woman were her came her's. She had a party. She I. B. Harris, Dr W. P. Smith and People's Night," with Edward P. trio now sought. speaker.

an end last evening.

That lad is Harold Thomas, a today to give their aid. junior in the London Ohio high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Mexican district of Douglas and R. W. Thomas.

scholarship in either Wittenberg, scores as to possible knowledge of Defiance, Bluffton, Ashland, Mar- the case or of the whereabouts of ietta or Wilmington College.

Susan Short, 16, a senior Rayen high school, Youngstown was awarded second prize, \$300 in Mrs. McPherson as her guard, was in any of the above colleges. John D. Weller, of Tiffin,

freshman in the Tiffin high school learned. won third prize, \$200 in cash and a year's free scholarship in any of the above named colleges. The contest was sponsored by hair.

the Ohio Christian Endeavor Soand sixty five churches took part in the contest.

Miss Short said she will place her winnings in the bank; Weller wants to use his to attend a military academy this year while young Thomas will use his for educational purposes.

BUYS TOLEDO PAPER

TOLEDO, O., June 24.- Paul Block of New York has acquired complete control of the Toledo turn to them.' Blade, one of the oldest newspapers n the midwest. Block, who owns ficers the story she had told newsthe Duluth Herald, the Newark papermen of her alleged abduction. Star-Eagle and other publications, took over the interests of Barton -she was a strong swimmer and Smith, president of the Blade Publishe water furnished her her chief lishing Company. The purchase recreation—and was in the water had long been rumored.

SAFE WHILE POLICE SEEKING KIDNAPERS

Leader Of Angeles Temple Says Three Gypsies To Blame

-Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, will leave here within the next twenty-four hours on a special train, returning to her flock of 25,000 disciples in Los Angeles with great pomp and ceremony according to plans of her mother Mrs. Minnie Kennedy.

It is planned to have Mrs. McPherson address her multitude of followers at the Temple in Los Angeles Sunday morning, Mrs. Kennedy said.

the New York apartment of nounced at the same time they will

Three gypsies, one of them a woman known only as "Rose" were hunted on both sides of the Mexican border today by officers who sought the answer to the strange case of Aimee Semple McPherson. Mrs. McPherson, an evangelist

and faith healer with a large following on the Pacific Coast, disappeared from Ocean Park, Lo-Angeles a month ago. Friends saw her clad in a bathing suit plunge into the surf and swim into the breakers.

wandering in Agua Prieta, Sonora, But things changed for Peaches The report cited that 43 per cent COLUMBUS, O., June 24.—Ten across the Mexican border from

Tonight's session will be "Young kidnappers, she said. They are the

The officers went through the

"Rose," who was described sirous of finding. They believed

"Rose," the officers were told, was a large woman, aged about forty with a mass of black, bobbed

great sectarian church of which she

"How wonderful it will be to

her followers after her disappearance had gathered day after day at the beach and prayed that she might come back. "Oh, I love them more and more,"

surrection from the dead-my re-Mrs. McPherson reiterated to of-

She said she had gone swimming when some one came to her and told her she was needed to administer to a sick child.

ways go," she said. For that readn she had left the watr, accepted a cloak which was offered her and went to a waiting automobile, led by the party who summoned her.

But instead of being taken to is universal bath day in Mexico. day began to be celebrated by aqua- fort, she was taken over miles of little hut on the desert, beyond

This custom of observing "St. some of the bathers arrived at the and she heard her captors discuss,

vealed. STOLEN FROM BANK

win the Pennsylvania Repub-

lican nomination for re-elec-

George Wharton Pepper, tes-

timony before the Senate in-

vestigating committee re-

CINCINNATI, O., June 24.-Bonds valued at \$33,000 have disnifying his high ranking as per- appeared from the Second Nationsonal representative of Pope Pius al Bank here, it became known

A. L. Shreve, cashier of the color of purity-appeared in the bank removed the bonds from the sky as the services were started. bank vault late yesterday. When They brought welcome relief to Shreve reached his desk he found the vast congregation which had one missing and returned to the been suffering under the hot sun. vault, leaving the bonds lying on

had vanished and police today The crowd pressed forward as were without clews to the identity

> MISS OHIO IS ILL MT. VERNON, O., June 24.counted the Miss Dolores Oakes, who won the tion for mastoid trouble.

DEFICIENCY BILL REPORTED TO HOUSE FROM COMMITTEE

under present plans.

The appropriations include: Prosecution of Teapot Dome and Elk Hill oil lease suits by

Regulation of commercial avia-Survey of Southern Appalach-

over from last year.)
Alderson, W. Va., women's prison, \$1,500,300 and \$172,000 defici-

Rewards for capture of post-Trans-Continental Air Mail (fis-

Refund of Chinese Boxer indem-Starting work on \$10,000,000 United States embassy-legation HAUGEN BILL FIGHT

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

ZANESVILLE, O., June 24 .-Russell Slack, 16, of Roseville, is cotton, corn, wheat and hogs from state fair beauty contest and was rious condition as the result of a threatens to reduce prices below Another 200,000 packed the youthfulness, is seriously ill at a ally when he fell over a log while hospital here following an opera- hunting. Slack's rifle discharged and the bullet lodged in his back.

PRIMARY PROBER'S INVESTIGATE REPORT BREWERS RAISED FUND WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The organization can get there from

whether Pennsylvania brewers rais- with the committee, have informaed a fund of their own in the \$3,- tion which led him to make his alcaddy at the Beechmont Course sel of the Anti-Saloon League has er to summon his own witnesses ed at 9 o'clock today for the murand stunned five other persons late promised to furnish substantiation and has thrown the onus of proof der of her landlady whom she had

Seven others have been called in

DEATH OF LANDLADY MANCHESTER, Eng., June 24. Mrs. Louise Calvert, 33-year-old The committee authorized Wheel- mother of three children was hang-

vote for the measure.

As submitted the report contains == the following specific suggestions: new and sanitary blocks, or else 1—Complete overhauling of the lighting and plumbing system. complete overhauling of the old blocks so they will be sanitary. blocks and replacing them with

Old Man's Darling Has staff providing for "close observa-

that eventful day. Diamonds - many of them, be- B. Taylor, Dr. D. V. Burkett, Dr.

The party was last night at the

wife slayer, will be electrocuted happy birthday. Peaches appeared soon after the

Browning. The gathering acclaimed her as

unfaithful and that the woman, seiz- brilliance of her costume.

for her mama. Browning was buoyant.

PAROLE PRISONER

sponsor the Haugen bill, will be roled from the County Jail by cempelled to cast the deciding County Commissioners after serving thirty days for defaulting in payment of a fine of \$100 and costs imposed by Mayor John W. Prugh, May 20, 1926 after he was

GIRL KILLED BY AUTO

HUSBAND'S SIGHT MAY BE RESTORED

BY LEGACY ELYRIA, O., June 24.-Fortune has smiled on Mrs/Cassie Bogart, 68, and James C. Bogart, 72, her husband, blind for more than six years again

vide properly ventilated room for

4-Replacing of present work

shops with new, well lighted and

5-Tearing down the dormitory

now used to accommodate trusties

ture large enough to properly ac-

commodate this class of prisoners

tion and frequent examination" of

tuberculosis suspects and removal

of positive cases to a prison sani

tarium outside Columbus.

6-Increase in prison medical

and its replacement with a struc-

Mrs. Bogart has inherited \$80,000 from the estate of Edward B. Jennings of Chicago, a relative who died in 1923 and the first thing she intends to do is to provide a specialist for her husband. 'We are confident his sight

will be restored," Mrs. Bogart declared today. Since Jennings death his estate has been involved in litigation. There was no will and a score of relatives have been waging court fights to obtain

sizeable shares.

attorneys.

The tangle was finally untied and when final administration was made Mrs. Bogart received \$80,000. The Jennings fortune was founded in Chicago nearly 100

years ago by John D. "Corner

Lot" Jennings, who introduced the ninety-nine year lease Edwin B. Jennings, a son finally received control of his father's estate and subsequently became a recluse, according to

Jennings, despite the fact he amassed more than four million dollars, lived frugally and without modern comforts. The Bogarts have six children all of whom live in Elyria.

FROM COUNTY JAIL MEXICO GOES BATHING AS RITE OF ST. JOHN'S DAY OBSERVED MEXICO CITY, June 24 .- Today nineteenth century, therefore, the the bedside of the sick to give com-

baptized Jesus Christ.

to Mexico.

Throughout the republic men, wo- tic fiestas, held in streams where road, spirited across the Mexican men and children by going down to available or in pools in the larger border and finally arrived at the the streams or swimming pools and cities. Today it is being celebrated Agua Prieta where she said she bathing are commemorating the day on which St. John the Baptist principally by the laboring and was held captive. peasant elements. In Mexico City Threats were made against her

John's Day" was originated by the pools as early as four o'clock in she said, demands for huge ransom Spanish in the sixteenth century, the morning. Admission to the to be made on her family and folwhen all recent converts among pools is gained by the payment of lowers. the natives were taken to a stream fifty centavos. Prizes are offer- Tuesday, while left alone for a of running water and baptized. The ed by civic or athletic organizations short time, she escaped she said, custom is believed to be peculiar for excellence in aquatic sports. In and wandered to the outskirts of the old days a "medio"-half a real, Agua Prieta. As the tradition began to lose which is twelve cents, was the price

its religious significance. In the for all persons named John.

WOMAN EVANGELIST

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 24.

Chief of Detectives Herman Clyne and Deputy Districte Attorney Joe Ryan, of Los Angeles an-

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 24. -

She was not seen again until yesterday when she was found

downtown Columbus and a gener- able story of having been kidnap

Police Chief Percy Bowden of Douglas, after hearing Mrs. McPher A fifteen-year-old lad from son's story, led the search for her Madison County is the winner of alleged abductors. Co-operating the prince of peace declamation with him were the authorities of contest begun in April of this year Agua Prieta, while Detective Captor the first time and brought to tain Clyne and his assistants from Los Angeles were expected here

nearby border towns and through Young Thomas received \$500 as the tattered, wind-swept adobe a cash prize and a free four-year town of Agua Prieta, questioning "Rose" and her two male companin ions.

cash and a two-year scholarship the one the officers were most dea that from her the most could be

Meanwhile physicians believed ciety. Already plans are being Mrs. McPherson has not suffered made for another contest to be any permanent harm from her exstaged this fall. Five hundred periences. Her thoughts today largely were with her flock at the Angelus Temple Los Angeles, a

> was the head. be able to return to my people," she repeated. She was told how hundreds of

she said. "Their faith and fidelityhow great it is. It will be like a re-

"When the Lord calls me, I al-

"I was not alone," she said, ex plaining that she considered a mir "The Lord was always with us

CHAP WHO NAMES PULLMANS HAS SOFT JOB SAYS MAN WHO PICKS HOSE COLORS

husband to buy her a pair of hose, days, is an important matter and shadow, silver, atmosphere or rose



store, but when we see him at the stocking counter, our worry is

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This simple little frock of polka dotted blue crepe de chine orrows the idea for vest and cuffs from a priest's collar.

They are white piquet and net.

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CREAM CANS

Extra Heavy

gallon _____\$3.25

10 gallons ____\$4.25

Can

Save at least 50c on each Braced under every step.

Screen Doors Poultry Netting

Binder Twine

Celo Glass Wire

You'll probably read in the paper acute. For the selection of the some day that a woman told her right shade of women's hose these parchment shade and he came home the wrong guess among the several with bois de rose—which consti-

One hose manufacturer has sent gauntlet of colors and shades and what we would like to know iswhere do all the new names origin- next, changeable as a chameleonup has a worse job than the one who cristens Pullman cars.

Women are always safe this season if they choose some of the 'nude" or natural shades in hose. Dark hose are seldom seen and black only when the costume de-

tutes grounds for divorce, she Xenia are beige, French nude, drive. Mrs. Ed. Oglesbee received mauve taupe, moonlight, blonde, gunmetal, cordovan, woodland rose, when shopping in a department cinnamon, blush, rose blonde, flesh. rose beige and atmosphere.



o strike women's fickle fancy and apply to the hose shade are: kudu, pala, rachelle, shadow, sero, uribi, zinc, gnu, oriks, lilac, sky, biscuit, fallow, Rugby tan, sunburn, bran, greige, autumn blonde, cannon, aztec, blonde satin, pilgrim, sudan, tanbark, bunny, salmon, airedale, grey heather, gateau, castor, mode, seal, mulatto, gobelin, Oxford grey,

Columbus

Sunday, June 27 Tickets good in coaches only or trains shown Central Standard Time Leaving Xenia 8:58 A. M. Returning Lv. Columbus, 6:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

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Colors are growing more and more complicated and it is no longer possible to send friend husband with an order to bring home a pair of light gray stockings. The sales lady will rout him utterly by demanding if he wants "moonlight,

them. One firm advertises to re- Wednesday by being elected de- next. to a Xenia stocking buyer a list of tailers: "Sea spray-green as the partment marshal. about 200 shades of hose, all pop-crest of a wave or the new tendril alar this season. They run the of a vine; woodland rose—dusky eral of the national department will be held at the home of Ruth

Refreshments were served by 12:15—fronc the hostess. The next meeting station WSAI:

7:15—orchestr roses in forest depths; mauve taupe of United Spanish War Veterans, and Loid Chaney. -mauve, one moment, taupe the ate? The person who thinks them or a woman." Or it might be added to this last, as changeable as a woman's taste in hosiery.

EAST END NEWS

First A. M.-E. Church realized The most popular shades in \$236.45 from our "Hope Chest" in \$116.60. Miss Marie Bolden, the end table with \$66.10; Miss Some of the odd names chosen Milton, the electric lamp, \$32: Mary Ellen Washington, \$12.80 and Miss Nina Carroll, \$9.00. We

thank all who helped in any way. There will be a moonlight picnic on the lawn of the First A. E. Church, Saturday, June 26. E. Scott and S. A. Newsome, committee in charge.

Bed-Bugs? Instant Death for the **Pesky Creatures**

Yes, instant death to bed-bugs, roaches on discovery touches these insects they die. Can do no damage to your springs, or furniture; won't rot or stain clothing. P.D.Q. is used and recommended by leading hotels, hospitals and railroads as the quickest and safest way of getting rid of pesky insects. Instantly it smothers and kills the living creatures; coats their eggs, and stops them from hatching and multiplying. A 35c package of this golden chemical will make a quart of mixture—so deadly it will kill a million bed-bugs. P.D.Q. can also be had in double-strength liquid form—ready for use. Free patent spout enables you to reach hard-to-get-at places with ease. Get P.D.Q. at your druggist's today. Your money back if the bugs are not gone tomorrow.

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HONOR XENIAN AT VETERANS MEETING

Frank Washington, Xenia, was honored at the closing sessions of the United Spanish War Veterans

Delegates also decided upon Bucyrus as the place for the 1927 encampment.

CEDARVILLE

The Home Helpers Food Club Hosiery manufacturers seem in and the Women's Auxiliary's state new, Wednesday, June 9. Work spired to outdo each other in bring- encampment held at Memorial was discussed that was assigned ing out new shades and naming Hall and high school in Springfield at the first meeting and for the

On The Air

From Cincinnati

Station WLW: 7:00—Gibson orchestra 7:30-photography talk.

7:40-orchestra. 10:00-orchestra.

10:30-music. 10:45-music 11:00-music feature. 11:30-orchestra. 12:15-frolic and dance music

7:15—orchestra 8:00-New York music.

9:00-New York music.

Station WKRC: 8:00-orchestra. 8:30-piano solo. 9:00-frolic and orchestra.

THREE BIG ESTATES WILL BE DIVIDED

CLEVELAND, O., June 24.—The death of three Clevelanders with in the past few months will bring about the division of three huge estates that combined represent

The late Jeptha A. Wade's es-

932; Price McKinney's at \$11,994 212.22 and Ralph T. King's at \$9. 161,697.12. Wade and King, as o ficers of the Cleveland Museum of Art, gave enormuos sums to it and other public institutions the are not listed in the appraisals.

tate has been appraised at \$4769

Wade was president of the m seum when he died March 6. Kingsucceeded him in office and the died six days later. McKinne died April 13.

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Small lot Silk and Cotton Crepes, yd	500
39 inch Plain Crepe De Chine, good colors, yd	\$1.59
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Few pieces of Plain Georgette, yd.	\$1.00
32 inch Stripe and Checked Pongee, yd	\$1.00
32 inch Stripe Tub Silk, yd.	
One lot of 40 inch Printed Crepe De Chine.	
Worth up to \$3.50 yd. A clean up at per yd	\$2.00
32 inch Crepe Boroda in Stripes, yd.	
32 inch Stripe Broadcloth, yd	\$1.75

LILINE SALE OF READY TO WEAR

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One lot of Ladies' Silk Dresses. Special \$6.95	5
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\$49.75 and \$59.75 Ladies' Twill Coats. Special \$29.00	,
Small lot of Ladies' Wool Skirts. Special \$1.95	,
\$10.00 Ladies' Linen Dresses. All colors and sizes _ \$3.95	
\$12.75 Ladies' Linen Dresses. All sizes and colors _ \$5.95	

JUNE SALE OF WASH GOODS

Stripe and Plaid Rayon, yd.____59c One lot of Voiles, yd. _____20c 38 inch Fancy Voiles, yd. _____42c 36 inch Printed Broadcloth, yd. ____39c 36 inch Shrunk Dress Linen, yd.___50c 54x54 Hemstitched Colored Border

Tablecloth, each _____\$1.00 Wash Cloths in June Sale, each ___10c A good Linen Damask, yd. ____89c \$1.50 Imported French Eponge, yd. 59c

JUNE SALE OF DOMESTICS

One lot of Fasheens, good patterns. In sale, yd. _____35c 9-4 Pequot Sheeting, June sale, yd. 65c Hope Muslin, bleached, June Sale Per yd. _____15c 42 inch Cohasset Pillow Tubing, yd._39c One lot Ginghams, good patterns, Per yd. _____18c

81x90 Pequot Sheets, each ____\$1.69 JUNE SALE OF ART GOODS

22c Everett Chambray, yd. ____15c

\$1.50 Pillow Cases to be embroidered. At _____\$1.19 One lot of Stamped Goods, all kinds, One-half price. Fancy Satin Pillows _____\$2.49 One lot of Square Centerpieces, lace trimmed, each _____10c One lot of Chenille for embroidery.

Per skein ______1c

JUNE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Leonard Refrigerator—125 lb. ice capacity, porcelain lined_____\$79.00 Leonard Refrigerator-100 lb. ice capacity, porcelain lined _____\$69.00 Leonard Refrigerator—100 lb. ice capacity, white enameled outside, porcelain enameled lined ____\$79.00 Leonard Refrigerator—100 lb. ice capacity, front icer _____\$59.00 Breakfast Sets-Hoosier Grey Table and four chairs_____\$39.00 Breakfast Set— Grey enamel finish. Table and four chairs____\$29.00 Grey Kitchen Units, each____\$23.00 New Process Gas Range, Grav Porcelain, Loraine Regulator ____\$98.00 White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet. High model. Special Price _____\$59.00 Coffield Electric Washing Machine. Special Terms _____\$139.00 3 Burner Oil Cook Stove. One Grant Burner and two regular burners, At _____\$19.00 High Shelf, extra _____\$5.00

\$5.00 Two Burner Oven_____\$3.95 \$6.00 Two Burner Oven_____\$4.95 \$7.50 Two Burner Oven____\$5.95 \$4.50 Two Burner Hot Plate____\$3.75 \$7.50 Three Burner Hot Plate___\$5.75 6 quart Brown Covered Kettle. 12 only. Special price_____39c Odds and Ends. Sherbets, Goblets, Tumblers. Worth up to 75c. Each _25c White Enamel Cooking Utensils.

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Ruffled Curtains, \$1.00 values. Per pair _____69c Hollywood Cotton Yarn Rugs for Bath and Bed Rooms-

24x48 Regular \$3.00 value for___\$2.59 27x54 Regular \$3.75 value for___\$2.89 Waite Grass Rugs. 36x72. \$3.00 value. Table Oilcloth, 45 inches wide. 50c value for _____40c

Table Oilcloth. 54 inches wide. 60c value for _____50c One Only Velvet Rug. 9x12 size. \$50.00 value for _... Curtain Net, \$1.25 quality, per yd.__89c Silk Marquisette Ruffled Curtains in colors. \$5.00 values for _____\$3.25

Lustre Lace Curtains (very new) \$8.00 values for _____\$5.95

JUNE SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

39c Children's Muslin Pants. All sizes, each _____15c
Special in Ladies' Crepe or Muslin Special in Ladies' White Princess Slips. All sizes. High Neck, Long Sleeve, Muslin Gowns. Size 17. Special _____\$1.39 90c Ladies' Crepe Bloomers, In colors. Special ______69c Ladies' Nainsook Gowns. Stout sizes. Special _____\$1.10 Ladies' Athletic Nainsook Union Suits.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 values. Special, suit_59c

JUNE SALE OF TOILET AIDS

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	50c Four Rose Rouge	39c
	75c Olive Oil Shampoo	500
	75c Olive Oil ShampooTALCUMS	
	25c Four Rose	19c
	25c Mavis Talcum	190
	25c Mennen's for men	19c
	\$1.00 Plaza Talcum	790
	FACE POWDERS	
	\$1.00 Blue Rose	79c
	\$1.00 Gardenia	790
	NAIL PREPARATIONS	- 3/30333
	35c Cutex Nail White	25c
	25c Nail Brushes	190
1	25c Cuticle Remover	10
	One lot of \$1.00 Perfumes	790
State of the last	One lot of \$1.00 Toilet Waters	790
	25c Pears Soap	160

One lot of Compacts, \$1.00 and \$1.50 values

JUNE SALE OF SILK UNDERWEAR

\$2.00 Ladies' Silk Bloomers. "Carter Make." All colors.___\$1.69 \$1.50 Ladies' Silk Stepins, "Carter Make," All colors____\$1.39 \$1.00 Ladies' Silk Vests, "Carter Make," All colors_____89c \$2.50 Ladies' Silk Union Suits, "Carter Make," All colors_\$1.89

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1	\$1.00 Men's Athletic Union Suits. "Carter Make." All siz	zes69c
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١	50c Boys' Athletic Union Suits. All sizes, suit	390
١	50c Girls' or Boys' Knit Union Suits. Suit	290
١	Special Ladies' Knit Union Suits. Carters. All sizes	690

JUNE SALE OF HOSIERY

Women's Lace Clocked Silk Hose, White, Blonde, Grey and Black. \$2.00 values _____\$1.35 \$2.00 "Popular Make" Silk Chiffon Hose. All shades _____\$1.69 All Silk Chiffon Hose, Lace clocked. Several colors. \$3.50 values ____\$2.00 Women's White Cotton Outsize Hose. 25c value, 2 for _____25c Children's 3-4 Sox. Odds and Ends 15c

JUNE SALE OF SILK GLOVES

One lot of Silk Gloves, all kinds, pr.__19c

GEORGETTE RUFFLING

One lot of colored Georgette Ruffling.

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THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a ourtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Needless to say, there was much

ied themselves getting acquained.

Walter Hess and with hopes and

Those present were: Messrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paxton, Mr.

children, near Xenia; Mrs. Jo-

wood and Mrs. Emma Grubb.

Miss Mildred Wright, daughter of

Mrs. R. J. Kelly returned Mon-

Mrs. L. C. Hopkins, Cincinnati,

Martha Louise, six-year-old

tonsilectomy at the McClellan

Paul Galliger, who is a student

to attend the Four-Day Mission

Members of the degree team,

Thursday evening for business of

Women's Missionary Society,

gram has been arranged and a

large attendance is expected for

the last program meeting of the

Summer. Mrs. H. H. Slagle, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sone have returned to their home in New

Mrs. Robert Dixson, Roger St., is

Mrs. D. D. Dodds, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Ada Bell Hilberg, Cincin-

formerly of Xenia, is expected to

arrive the latter part of the week

nati, formerly of Xenia, spent

Tuesday with Mrs. Carl O. Nybladh

N. King St. She came to attend the meeting of the Alumni Association

of Central High School of which

for a visit with friends here.

Hospital, Tuesday morning. She

is recovering nicely.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, near Cedarville, underwent

John Ayer, W. Second St., for a

Mr. and Mrs. Poague Wright, W.

Third St., and teacher in the Ev-

RED CROSS OFFICER

ATTRACTS MANY SUNDAY TO MARRY HERE SOON Of widespread interest is anouncement of the approaching Hess family was held Sunday at executive secretary, Greene County Xenia. Eighty-seven enjoyed the The injury was not serious. Red Cross, to Mr. David L. Schure- bounteuos picnic dinner under the trees. The gathering was espe-

ripening in continued corresponders.

er of Mr. Thomas Hess, Spring the University of Illinois where she is a student.

Mr. Schureman is an architect, formerly connected with the State reminiscing by the two brothers, department. He is at present locat while the younger generation bused in Cleveland.

Miss Wead is well known in the The jolly company parted late in city and friends are extending their the afternoon with expressions of felicitations. Before being connect- appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. ed with county Red Cross, she was employed as secretary in the city school superintendent's office year. and as clerk of the Xenia Board of Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wead, Woodland Ave. Date of the marriage has not been announced, but is known to be in the near future.

Miss Mary Shoemaker, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shoemaker, W. Second St., and Mr. Stanley Rapp, 2127 Columbus Ave., Springfield, were married by the Rev. Mr. Armstrong, U. B. Church, Springfield, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The couple was attended by the dren, Mrs. Mandan Hess. bridegroom's sister, Miss Lulu Rapp and Mr. Dewey Klingeiman, Springfield. The bride was attired in georgette of harvest shade, with a lace picture hat and footwear to correspond in color.

She carried roses. The single ring ceremony was witnessed, by members of the two Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, Mr. dially invited to attend. with essed, by members of the two and Mrs. Walter Hess and six children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hess Rapp will reside for the present with the bridegroom's parents in

Springfield. telephone operator at the Xenia Ralph Davis and daughter, Mr. Mrs. Rapp has been employed as Bell Telephone exchange. Mr. Rapp is a clerk in Miller's Grocery, Springfield.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE ARRANGED BY FRIENDS

Friends of Mrs. Harley Copsey anston, Ill., High School, is sailing arranged a pleasant surprise, cel- Friday from Montreal, Canada, for ebrating her birthday, at her a tour of Europe. She will be achome Tuesday evening. An in- companied by Miss Helen Hill, of formal social time was enjoyed Boston, Mass. They expect to spend and luncheon, consisting of ice several weeks in England, France, cream, cake and strawberries Italy and other countries.

The party included: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Copsey, Mr. and Mrs. day from Douglaston, L. I., where Raymond Miller, Mr. and Mrs. she attended the wedding of Miss Fred Devoe and son, Donald; Mr. Gertrude Williams, daughter of the and Mrs. Samuel Faulkner, Mr. late Mrs. Nett McClure Williams, and Mrs. James Devot and daught to Mr. Moll. ter. Hilda: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brickle and daughter, Dorothy; rs. Hattie Leach and daughters. Mildred and Nola and sons, Carl Lewis and Charles Wesley: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bales and daughter, Sarah; Mr. Wally Sachs, Mr. Gilbert Strayer, Mr. Sherman

MRS. STEELE POAGUE

ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAY Mrs. Steele Poague was again a charming hostess when she received guests for eight tables of at St. Joseph's Seminary in Inbridge and one tea table, at her diana, was chosen as one of the home on W. Church St., Wednes- two delegates from the Seminary

Mrs. Poague's second bridge-tea, Crusade, at the University of in a week was marked with all the Dayton, which opens June 25. charming appointments of the pink color scheme predominated in the decorating ar- Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140. rangement, with roses used in D. of A., are asked to meet this At the close of the afternoon's importance and team practice.

game, Miss Doris Flynn, Mrs. C. S. Frazer and Mrs. Harry D. Smith were awarded score prizes. First Presbyterian Church, will Mrs. Poague's only out-of-town be entertained by Mrs. W. B. Mcguest was Mrs. John Means, Ash- Callister, Friday afternoon, June land, Ky., Miss Margaret Kelly's 25 at 2:30. An interesting pro-

MARIETTA VISITORS HONORED AT DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart en. H. C. Armstrong and Mrs. Flora tertained with a six o'clock din- Alexander will assist Mrs. McCalner, Tuesday evening at their Ce- lister. home, honoring Prof. George Sieglar and his bride, of

The Stewart home was decked York City, after a visit of five white troses. Covers were laid weeks with Mrs. Sone's parents. for Prof. and Mrs. Sieglar, Dr. and Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Graham, W. P. Elias, Prof. and Mrs. Church St. Charles Oxley, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Karhl Bull, Mr. and Mrs. William Watt, spending a week at her former Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sieglar. Miss home in Hopedale, O. Ruth Burns assisted in the dining

INVITATIONS OUT FOR WEDDING SOON

Invitations have been issued, reading as follows: "The pleasure of your presence is requested at the marriage of Miss Nellie Ireland

> Mr. Herbert Wheeler at 8 o'clock

she is a member. June thirtieth, nineteen twenty-six at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Er-Mrs. John Means, Ashland, Ky., nest Ireland, Burlington Pike." is the houseguest of Miss Margaret Kelly, W. Second St.

Special meeting of Xenia Chapter, No. 36, R. A. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Work in Mark and Past Masters degrees will feature the meeting and a full attendance is desired.

Mrs. J. D. Morgan, Maple St., returned home Tuesday evening enables the hard of hearing to from Cleveland, where she spent hear all sounds as clearly and disthe past two months visiting Mr. tinctly as a child, has been perand Mrs. Douglas Custis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCal- Jackson Blvd., mont and little son left Wednesday for New Concord, O., where danger-but quick, positive, inthey will visit Mrs. McCalmont's stantaneous results-you hear inrelatives, before returning to stantly. So positive are the mak-their home in Monongahela City, ers that everyone who is hard of Pa. They have been in Xenia one hearing will be amazed and de-They were accompanied lighted with this remar! Die inas far as New Concord by Miss vention, the Acousticon, that they

Clara McCalmont Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Thorn- posit—no C. O. D.—no obligation hill, W. Second St., left Wednes- whatever. If you suffer, take adday to spend the week-end in vantage of their liberal free trial Jackson County. They will visit offer. Send them your name and in Coalton, Wellston and Jackson. address today.-Adv.

Mrs. Clarence Stevenson will be at Hood College, Frederick, Md. hostess to members of her card The party will go from Baltimore club at her home on the Fair- to Boston by boat and from there ground Road, next Tuesday after- to Ogunquit, Me., to spend the re-

The three-year old son of Mr. and middle of September, returning Mrs. Owen Clemans near Painters- then to Hood. The third annual reunion of the ville, had his thumb crushed when the member was caught in the marriage of Miss Margaret Wead, the home of Mr. Walter Hess, near door of an automobile, Wednesday. Steubenville, O., will be the week ment, went to Yellow Springs

The marriage will be the culmin- cially enjoyable this year, due to Galloway St., have as their guests, ation of an unusual romance, be- the presence of Mr. William Hess, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stuart Wayne, Ind., is spending ten days gun in Boston, three years ago. The thee sons and one daughter, of Laist and daughter, Roslyn, Chi- or two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. couple became acquainted on a Indianola, Ia. Mr. Hess is eighty- cago. Miss Elizabeth Laist has artrain, the friendship and courtship four years of age and is a broth- rived home for the summer from

> White Chapel Community Club ed. will hold a lawn fete on the church and school lawns, Friday evening, June 25. The public is invited.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Burn side, Palladelphia, Pa., who have promises of meeting again next been here two days, are leaving Thursday morning for their home. They will be accompanied by Mr. William Hess, Albert, J. C., and Fleming Dean and Miss Imogene Glenn Hess and Mrs. Lulu Brad-Dean. Mr. Dean will remain two ford, Indianola, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. weeks and Miss Imogene the re-Edward Helgren, Mrs. J. E. Ogle, mainder of the Summer. The Rev. Columbus; Mr. George Kight, and Mrs. Burnside have been a Troy; Mr. J. W. Gentis, Urbana; Monmouth College commencement and Mrs. Paul James and three and the Women's General Mission-IN SPRINGFIELD WEDNESDAY children, Yellow Springs; Mr. and ary Society convention during the Mrs. C. S. McCoy, and two grand- visit in this vicinity.

> sephine Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Land and son, Norris George Hess and two daughters. Brown, Newark, O., are spending a not guilty to one of guilty during Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hess and Jugh- week with Mrs. Land's parents, Mr. the course of taking testimony at ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaeffer, and Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St. his trial in Probate Court for il-Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cerretta, Mr. Mr. Land spent Wednesday in legal possession of liquor Thursand Mrs. Ray Hess and two chil- | Xenia.

The monthly missionary meet Judge S. C. Wright Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hess, Mr. Glenn Hess and son, Mrs. Callie ing of the Church of the Nazarene

Mrs. R. E. Brown, E. Market St., Hess and four children, Mr. and and Mrs. Lee Hess, Anna Under- accompany her home for a visit.

Mrs. Clayton Swartz and son, Miss Josephine Wolf, daughter Gene, left Thursday morning for of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wolf, N. Troy, O., to spend a few days with King St., left Thursday afternoon for Baltimore, Md., where she will join seven young women, stullents mainder of the Summer. They will stay at the camp until the

> end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ninde, Fort Mary Meredith, N. King St.

Mr. E. B. Reeves who has been ill for some time at his home on trip. S. Columbus St., remains unimprov-

Mrs. Anna M. Townsley, Cedarville, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ella Spahr, Jamestown, who has been seriously ill.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull, at the home of Mrs. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teboe, Wilmington Pike, Thursday morning did not live. Short services were held Thursday after-

CHANGES PLEA AND

Suddenly changing his plea o day morning, Ray Chambliss, this city, was fined \$200 and costs by

He was re-committeed to the Stephens, sons and daughter, Mr. will meet Friday evening at 8:00 at County Jail in default of payment. and Mrs. George Smith and two the church. The subject for the Chambliss was fined on a charge children, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood evening will be "The Home Life of of intoxication two weeks ago. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess the People of India," and the pro- Unable to pay the fine he was and daugher, Mr. Thomas Hess, gram will be in charge of Mrs. F. committed to jail and while serv-Miss Mattie Hess, Janice Smith, H. Landgrabe. The public is cor- ing it out a second charge of possessing liquor was later placed against him.

He pleaded not guilty when arand two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank has gone to Louisville, Ky., to visit raigned. A portion of the testirelatives and to accompany her mony had been taken at his trial Mrs. Charles Orford, Mr. and Mrs. four daughters home. Her sister, Thursday when he unexpectedly Miss Katherine Laughridge, will re-considered and changed his

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ENGINEER VISITS JOHN BRYAN FARM AS POSSIBLE PARK

Accompanied by a delegation of members of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association, F. A. Farley, an engineer of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson, of the state fish and game depart-Thursday afternoon to view the Bryan farm and ascertain what advantages it presents as the possible site for the next fish hatchery

> The state engineer came to Xenia unexpectedly Thursday morning but plans were immediately arranged for the long-awaited inspection

president of the county fish and lavina Bone. game organization, and L. A. Wag- Rev. John K. Howell, who has this place. ner, William B. McCallister, L. F. been lying in a serious condition Clevenger, Judge Marcus Shoup, many days remains unchanged. Ed Foust, Ed Wood, T. D. Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Devoe, Mr.

of his visit to State Director of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Agriculture C. V. Truax and Mr. Powers, formerly residents of this Thompson, chief of the state di- vicinity. vision of fish and game.

rest the question of establishment lives here over the weekend. of the hatchery and game preserve Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shanks have Main and S. Detroit Sts. was in on 500 acres of state-owned land gone to housekeeping in the prop- augurated Thursday morning. bequeathed to Ohio under the erty of the late Mrs. Hite. terms of the will of John Bryan, eccentric millionaire.

Local delegation of sportsmen bay exercises enjoyed a camp day: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie John- street car schedule.

who escorted Mr Farley to Yellow | fire supper Wednesday evening in son and family of Wilmington; Springs included Representative the Bangham woods under the Mr. and Mrs. William Faulkner, R. D. Williamson, Frank Linkhart, leadership of Misses Reva Devoe Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gotherman

and Mrs. Joseph Woods motored The engineer will make a report to Springfield, Sunday and were

Upon this report is expected to of Chillicothe, were visiting rela- weeks, bus service over the for-George, of Gladstone, spent Frider a temporary permit granted day with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas by City Manager S. O. Hale. He

Mr. and Mrs. . Harper Devoe and Members of the Sunday School daughter, Miss Reva, entertained S. O. Home and east corporation

and family and Alma Faulkner of

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PASSING OF STONE FENCE

THE old stone fence is swiftly passing into oblivion with many other early American institutions, bringing sighs of regret from those whose poetic sense responds to symbols of the dead past. True there remain hundreds of miles of these unmortared walls that hedge in the highways and divide field and pasture but the mileage of these walls is steadily dwindling for many reasons.

Stone fences once served many uses. Most of them owed their existence to the fact that they offered a convenient way to dispose of the surface stones when the land was cleared for agricultural purposes. Stone fences abound most where the land had to be cleared of stones as well as timber before being farmed. In the early days when the meat supplies of the towns and cities were driven to market, often for long distances, it was the stone fence that kept the cattle, sheep and swine from overrunning the countryside and getting lost. And then many stone fences were built because stone was the only material available to the builders.

Forces working for the extinction of the picturesque piles of stone are modern methods of fence construction, which do not have the habit of tumbling down every year, the demand for stone for highways and building construction and the necessity of building fences of types less prodigal in the use of land than the thick stone walls.

When it was a new institution the stone fence, like the covered bridge, was probably considered a necessary obstruction marring the landscape, but time has made each seem to be a very part of the natural landscape until one feels their removal would detract from the beauty of the scene.

Aside from its picturesqueness the stone fence is cherished because of its associations with the Minute Men of Lexington and Concord, with the Battle of Gettysburg and the lending of its name to the famous Civil War general Stonewall Jackson.

IT COSTS TOO MUCH

MEXT year eleven nations will pay us more than \$180,000,-1 000 in war debts. That is more than the whole war for independence cost us, but just approximates the bills of three days' fighting in the last conflict. War is not impossible. while there are arms to fight it, and statesmen to practice secret diplomacy. But more powerful than peace plans and capital ship tonnages to prevent it is its expense. It is a business of increasing costs, and by the time we get through paying for the last, it is unlikely that we will be anxious to yoke ourselves down for the next.

THE CREATIVE SPIRIT

THE United States has been "accused" of being the richest nation on earth. Some foreign comment has been to the Potatoes effect that money is all we care for. This is a mistaken viewpoint. The reason this nation is not only rich, but great, is simple—we all work over here. Not only do we work, but we make everything else work for us. We enjoy producing something useful.

Here in the United States we use forty times as much mechanical power as human power. In China, Russia and India, they use from two to four times as much human power as mechanical. That is the reason America is rich and that is the reason wages are high and opportunity great in this nation. High production per man tells the story of our high wages, short nours and modern conveniences in every home. If the rest of the world would try to follow our example there would be more happiness and less cause for wars and

Today's Talk

THE NEXT TOWN

comes to realize that he is stand- quer. ing in his own shadow with tower- But treat each town fairly. Do ing deeds, done by others, shutting what you do with all your hearthim away from the light. Movement is the axis of life.

The salesman does his town, ed you. and if he does it thoroughly and The well, even though he does not all town! ways sell up to his desires, does a good job. Then he passes to the next town fortified by greater

town long after they have left it. Towns, jobs, enterprises must stand as entities—things apart. Ind., They must be taken one by one and handled with sincerity. Then and Mrs. A. J. Michener and when you pass to the next town family. you do so with a free mind and increased prestige

he left behind. They can be left in the last town. Just don't give them carfare beyond, that's all! He who grows lives in the job

shead, as well as in the one he holds. And when discouragement comes, dark and heavy, it's a good thing to think of the next town ahead and just say, slyly to oneself: "Well, there are better things in the next town!

And if you don't I'ke the town you live in, you always have the privilege of passing on to the next. lengthy illness, Earl Oglebay, 77 Maybe you will fit better there founder of the Oglebay Co., one of

in getting away from the thing day.

that has troubled you so much The man who stands still soon and seeking "new worlds to con-

> always trying to work just a little better than the fellow who preced-

next town may be YOUR

LUMBERTON

past week in Dayton with her sis- at each end and decreasing the Too many people live in the last ter, Edith and other relatives. Mr. Frank Borton and Mr. and down to a point; when/work meas-Mrs. Jesse Borton, of Dunkirk, and Mrs. Rena Pennington of Xenia spent Thursday with Mr

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeWitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarrice Johnson and family, of near

> week-end in Dayton with her sister, Veda and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vantress and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Linkhart and daughter and Mr. Rex Hanbery were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis and family.

MANUFACTURER DIES CLEVELAND, June 1 .- After a



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

The much-talked-of tennis club was organized and already has twenty members. Lawrence Clevenger is club manager and Eber Reynolds.

Jr., is treasurer and secretary. Yield of wheat in Greene County this year promises to be one of the best in years. Mr. E. L. Ballard, Jamestown, has purchased Mr. R. S.

Dr. David McKinney, president of Cedarville College, has been advised by Andrew Carnegie's secretary, Mr. Carneige will increase his donation for a library building for the college from \$7,500 to

Mr. Frank Arnold, manager for the Western Union Telegraph Co. in this city, has re-

ures eleven inches from shoulde

the knitted border starts for arm-

Knitted Bed Socks (recently

requested): Use three large balls

and one large white ball of same

yarn. With a pair of number three

celluloid needles, cast on 110 sts.

K plain, increasing one st. at each

end every other row till there are

without increasing. On next row

K two together, K sixty-one, and



Breakfast

Dried Apricot Sauce Cereal Coffee

Luncheon Egg Salad Left-Over Cold Slaw

Jelly Dinner Cream of Onion Soup

Pan Fish Beets the next two sts. together, K four, Fruit Salad Sauce next row K sixty, K two together, Bread Pudding Coffee

BOY'S SLEEVELESS SLIP-OVER To knit a sleeveless sweater for a boy of twelve buy four balls of either knitting worsted, camel hair or heatherdown and use a pair of number four and one-half bone or elluloid needles.

Back: Cast on 108 stiches, and init three, Purl three, for three nches. Now work pattern as folcws: Row One: Slip one, * Knit one, Slip one, slip the stitch as if for purling, repeat from *. Row Two: Slip the first stitch. Knit one, Purl one, repeat from

Repeat these two rows for all he work. Work nine inches, from here. Knit the first and last four stitches plain for border around armhole, then continue until the work measures twenty inches from start. On next row Knit four plain, thirty-one in pattern, thirty-eight plain, thirty-one in pattern, four plain; repeat last row for four ribs. Next row Knit four, thirty-one in pattern, four plain, bind off thirty for neck, knit four plain, thirty-one in pattern, four plain, slip the first thirty-nine stitches on a stitch colder, and on the remaining thirty-nine start the front.

Front: Work one and one-half inches, then increase one stitch toward the front every other row on the fifth stitch from end till fifteen stitches have been added. Work other front this far, work all stitches on one needle, and fol-Miss Dorothy Oglesbee spent the low pattern, working the border eight center stitches of border

Maybe you will fit better there founder of the Oglebay Co., one of the largest iron ore production compain envelope) telling many things every expectant mother's friendly late Tuesting away from the thing day.

Atlanta, Ga., for free Booklet (sent in plain envelope) telling many things every expectant mother's friendly late Tuesting away from the thing day.

six sts. remain, then K two, P Now re- alfalfa, soy beans, pea vines, Engverse work; P two, K two, for lish clover and rye. In fact any three rows, then K two, P two kind of green forage crop may for three rows. P. two, K two, be used as ensilage. Alfalfa is for three rows; K two, P two for a crop of recent years, but it has three rows. Work a beading as already proved its value as a forfollows: K one, * yarn over, K age crop. two together, K two, repeat from across, on next row K the yarn over as a st. Work a shell with the white yarn and a number three celluloid crochet hook. Tomorrow-Home-Made Jellies

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE BIRTH OF GREATNESS

Lies loss or failure in the plan, one may the rags of hardship wear Mary and Joseph did not seem

A couple richly blessed with omit the border at each end and Who neighbored with them would finish front to correspond with Sow up seams to where

> Yet Mary brought the Christ to And none can tell the name or

of colored four-fold Germantown Of all the throng who came to I am feeling quite strong again." earth That this might come to pass.

share, 130 sts. on needle. K three ribs Her life, as Mary's did, may lie In one child she may bear K sixty-one decrease by knitting And who can comprehend the

span Or count the links in splendor's chain?

K four, K two together, K sixty. God may take ages for his plan Decrease in this way one st. each One hero to attain

FOUND HELP By Reading Experiences of Other Women

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

loose in the woods to find their

As a result many different

kinds of forage crops, as well as

new ways of preparing farm prod-

ucts for animal food have come

The mast-fed porker of our

grandfathers is now replaced by

the porker fattened on "shorts."

The silo has made its appearance

in recent years, a food-conserver

which has proved to be an inesti-

mable boon to the farmer. An ever-increasing number are built

A number of forage crops are

used for ensilage. Many farmers

are now raising what is called ensilage corn, which is nothing more

also used to fill silos as well as

each year.

than the ordinary sown broadcast.

medicine, I could



my work as it should have been pound, and I had read in different

She wanted me to try it, so my hus-band got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. * * * Now Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four The humblest woman passing by years and could not sleep nights or May still in glory have her share. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again

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he Theatre

The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of Am Forage crops of Greene County ica, Inc., has extended the contract of Will H. Hays, presi are now a more important part of dent, ten years, it was announced this week by directors of

its agricultural life than ever bethe corporation Mr. Hays has accepted, it was added, and will continue There was a time when the farmer turned his hogs, and all of to administerate the corporation and act as adjuster in di

his live stock for that matter, putes which may arise within the industry. The arrangement continues Mr. cannot explain it," she said. own food supply as best they Hays' contract to 1936. He will have tried various methods of over They could usually find maintain his same offices in New coming it, such as saturating my plenty of it; especially did the York and on the West Coast and self with the part by going through continue his methods of keeping the scenes days in advance, but But with the cutting off of the the industry stable and free from is of no use." forests and the gradual increase pictures offensive to public morin value of land, it was not found als.

profitable to let live stock run vild in the woods. Hundred-acre James J. Sheridan, native son of wooded tracts have disappeared. Newark, N. J., whom his fellow Nor is it profitable to have so employes in the store of Hahne and much untilled land when it is Co., sent to Italy two years ago to worth so much per acre. It was study under the Old World masters even expensive to graze sheep of bel canto, made his Broadway extensively on land. This is prob- debut recently as tenor in "A Night ably one reason why there were in Paris" at the Casino de Paris. 29,529 sheep in 1850 and only 13,-

Having a husband for a director doesn't remove the tendency of motion picture actresses toward nervousness, according to Blanche Sweet. Her husband, Marshall into use. Methods have been devised for grinding wheat and corn after each ordeal, she does not feel to separate the parts fit for man at ease for three or four days. "I

David Wark Griffith, who usual has added to the heighth of Adolp Menjou. The director decided th should be an inch or so taller. bootmaker was put to work an Menjou wears shoes so construc ed as to meet requirements.

afterwards apply gently

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Medish Mitzi

MITZI HAS A REALLY BRILLIANT IDEA

By Jay V. Jay



It is only a display of bathing suits in a shop window to Polly, but oh, how much more than that to Mitzi. "Isn't it terrible to think, Polly," she says, "that we are here in the city when everyone should be out in the fresh air and the sunlight?" Having it put to her that way Polly agrees and then they drop the subject for the moment to admire the beach cape of rubberized moire and the short beach coat of India print. The suit is the smart boyish combination of monogrammed white jersey vest and navy



Another window a little further on shows the proper summer costume for the races --- a sport ensemble of greyish green cloth with a split cape and, for alternative, a dress made coat fashion with singular and singularly-large revers. Mitzi's costume and Polly's, too, are worth a glance while he tzi says: "And isn't it terrible to think what narrow lives we lead!" This is a bit above Polly's head bu: when Mitzi adds: "We should travel more," Polly gets the idea immediately and that is how the great

Heavy hens, 24c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 40c lb.

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Hens, 22c 1b.

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PHILLIPS TO OPEN CHANWUUU SEASON

Steve Phillips, shiekiest of all race track starters, will start the entire 1926 merry-go-round season in Greater Cleveland when he gives 'em the word at Cranwood Saturday, according to a Cleveland newspaper.

Steve, who has been at his home here, left Xenia Wednesday for Cleveland. Frank Woodland, manager of Cranwood, who was in Florida with Steve, has arrived choice, \$14.20@15; light lights, in Cleveland and by starting the harness season there Saturday, gives the fans a seven-day bill. The event opens the long racing season at parks near Cleveland which will keep racing in front of the eyes of Cleveland fans most of the summer.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL	LEAC	OE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct
CINCINNATI	37	26	.58
Pittsburgh	34	24	.586
St. Louis	36	28	.563
Brooklyn	- 32	29	.52
Chicago	31	31	.500
New York	30	32	.48
Boston	23	37	.38
Philadelphia	21	37	.36:
	4		

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3 (10 St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 3-6, Boston 1-4.

Philidelphia New York, rain. GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York.

Others not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pcl
New York	44	19	,69
Chicago	36	29	.55
Philadelphia	35	29	.54
CLEVELAND	35	30	.53
Detroit	33	32	.50
Washington	29	32	.47
St. Louis	25	39	.39
Boston	17	44	.27
VESTERDAVIS	DEC		

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 5, Cleveland 3. Others postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	AA OTT	Tros C.	TOP
Louisville	44	22	.667
Milwaukee	41	24	.631
Indianapolis	39	26	.600
Kansas City	37	30	.552
TOLEDO	29	34	.460
St. Paul	30	36	.455
Minneapolis	28	36	.438
COLUMBUS	12	52	.188
	-		

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Minneapolis 11, Toledo 3. Kansas City 3, Louisville 2 (13 in Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 2.

Columbus 12, St. Paul 3. Columbus at St. Paul.

Indianapolis at Milwaukee

Louisville at Kansas City.

RAISE FUNDS FOR **CELEBRATION HERE**

Mayor John W. Prugh began a drive Thursday to raise a fund by popular subscription to defray expenses of Xenia's proposed Sesqu#Centennial celebration next

servance will be almost insignifi- Herman Shipps, secretary of the cant but a small sum of money is Wesleyan Alumni Association as needed to have copies of songs rrinted and other incidentals, versity, These copies will be distributed the night of the community sing

of the committee sought small donations from mermeeting Wednesday afternoon.

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

S. YARDS, CHICAGO: Hogs-receipts, 1,500; market, 10c higher; top, \$13.75@14.70; bulk, \$13.80@14.65; heavyweight, medium choice, \$14.25@14.90; me dium weight, medium choice, \$14. 10@15; light weight, common common choice, \$12.25@13; packing sows (smooth and rough) \$13.

Slaughter Cattle and Calvessteers-(1500 up), good choice, \$9.35@10.60; choice, \$10.10@10. good, \$9.40@10.10; medium, \$8.35@9.40; steers, (1100 down), choice, \$10.10@10.60; good, \$9.30 @10.10; medium, \$8.25@9.40; common, \$7@8.25.

Light Yearlings Steers and Heifers-good and choice, \$9@10.40. Heifers-good and choice, \$7.25 @8.35; common and medium, (all weights) \$6.25@8.25.

Cows-good and choice, \$6.50 8; common and medium, \$4.85@ 6.50; canners and cutters, \$3.75@ 4.85; meduim to choice, \$6@8.25. Vealers-cull to choice \$6@12.-

Feeders and Stocker Cattlesteers-common to choice, \$6.15

Slaughter Sheep and L bbslambs, light and handy weights, medium choice, \$13.50@14.25; cuil and common (all weights) \$10@ Ewes-common to choice, \$4.50

@6.75; canners and cutters, \$1.50 Feeding Lambs, (Range Stock) -feeding lambs (medium choice),

\$12@14.75.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle-receipts, 450; market,

Steers-good to choice, \$9.50@ Calves-market, 50c lower; good

to choice, \$11@11.50. Hogs-receipts, 3,300; market, packing classes steady to 10c higher; good to choice packers and butchers, \$15@15.10. Sheep-receipts, 5,500; market,

steady; good to choice, \$5@7. Lambs-market, mostly 50c lower; good to choice, \$15.50@16.

PITTSBURGH

Cattle—receipts, light; market, steady; choice, \$10@10.25; good, \$9.40@9.85; fair, \$7.50@7.75; veal calves, \$12.50@13.

Sheep and Lambs - receipts, light; market, steady; prime wethers, \$7@7.50; good, \$6.25@ 6.75; fair mixed, \$5@6. Hogs-receipts, 14 double decks;

Market, lower; prime heavy, \$14 .-75@15; mediums, \$15.50@15.60; heavy yorkers, \$15.50@15.60; pigs, \$15.50@15.60; roughs, \$11@12.90; stags, \$6@8.

DAYTON

957						
1-	Receipts, 6 cars; market, steady.					
	Heavies, 20 9 -250 14.60					
	Medium, 130-200					
	Extreme Heavies, 14.35					
	Sows,					
2	Pigs, 140 lbs. down12.00@14.50					
	Stags, 6.00@9.00					
	CATTLE					
	Receipts, light; market, slow					
	to steady.					
	SHEEP					
	Best fat steers 8.50@9.00					
	Veal Calves, 8.00@12.00					
	Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00					
-	Medium butcher					
-	heifers 6.00@7.00					
-	Best butcher herrers 7.00@8.50					
	Best fat cows 5.00@6.50					
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NAMED SECRETARY

President John W. Hoffman, of Ohio Wesleyan University today Expenses of the three-day ob- announced the appointment of executive secretary for the Uni

COLUMBUS, O., June 24.annual convention of the Ohio Wa ter Works Association compose Thursday. This method of officials and representatives of was decided upon at a business twenty-five water companies will

RESERVES HITTING WELL WITH **ACQUISITION OF NEW PLAYERS**

Buoyant with the acquisition of,	Swartz 4	1	2	.500
four new players and last Sun-	Cyphers 45	4	21	.466
day's easy victory over the Day	Conley 36	14	15	.416
ton Racers, the Xenia Reserves	A. McPherson 24		10	.416
will oppose Waynesville next Sun-	Eckhart 35	12	12	.342
day afternoon at Washington	Ramsey 36	4	12	.333
Park chuck full of confidence	E. McPherson 3	0	1	.333
their winning streak will be ex-	Randall 32	9	9	.281
tended to two games.		6	9	.236
Reserves now have six regu-	Cain	1	8	.235
lars over the .300 mark, two of	Gillian 19	4	4	.210
whom are batting .500 and three	Melchoiri 10	1	2	.200
are above the .400 mark. Cyphers	Wade 18	0	2	.111
continues to lead at bat with a	Gross	0	1	.111
mark of .466 for those participat-	Leahey 3	1	0	.001
ing in more than one game.	Free 5	0	0	.000
The team is slugging at a .305	Swing 5	0	0	.000
gait. Here is how the individual	Brannigan 2	0	0	.000
players are hitting:	Supinsky1	0	0	.000
Player AB R H PCT.	Pimmle 0	0	0	.000
Chambliss 5 0 3 .600		-		-
Allen 4 2 2 .500	Totals 378	61	114	.30

Daily Market News

Medium Pulls Spring Lambs, \$10@12 Sheep 2.00@5.00 XENIA

(J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Dally) Hogs-Heavies, \$14.00; medium pigs, \$14.25; sows, \$11; \$14.25:

Cattle—Butcher steers, \$7@8; butcher heifers, *5@6.50; stock heif ers. \$5.00; cows \$4@5; cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

GRAIN

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.)

(By the DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price) No. 2, Rye, 70c.

(Prices being paid for grain at Wheat No. 1, New, \$1.40.

Rye, No. 2, 70c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c.

Flakey wheat bran. \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17.

New Yellow orn, 85c per 100. No. 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.40. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c. PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE POULTRY: Heavy fowls, 28c@29c. Leghorn fowls, 26@28c. Leghorn broilers,, 30@32c Heavy broilesr, 40c@42c. Cocks, 17c@18c. Old ducks, 25@28c; young ducks 30@33c.

BUTTER: Extra in tub lots, 44c@45c. Extra firsts, 42c@43c. Firsts, 39c@40c. Packing stock, 28c. Extra, 311/2c. Extra firsts, 301/2 c.

No. 1, light mixed hay, baled CHEESE: Old York state, 30c. Limburger Wisconsin, 34c@35c. New York, 35c. Swiss Fancy, new 40c@42c.

Brick, 25c@26c. Imported, 55c@57c. POTATOES Florida, \$8.00. Alabama, 3.00 per 100 lbs. Louisiana, \$3.00 per 100 lbs. South Carolina Staves, \$6.75@ Boiling chickens, 30c 1b.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Eggs and Poultry

Live Poultry and Eggs

Spring Ducks, 40c 1b.

Leghorn hens, 24c lb.

1926 Leghorn fries, 25c.

Chickens, 5 lbs up, 25c lb.

odies and make rapid progress.

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Eggs, 26c dozen.

Live Roosters, 20c lb

Live Hens, 30c 1b.

Live Geese, 28c lb.

Eggs, 30c dozen.

.00 per bbl. Mississippi Triumphs, \$4.00.
DAYTON PRODUCE Retail Prices

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1926 Fries, 70c.



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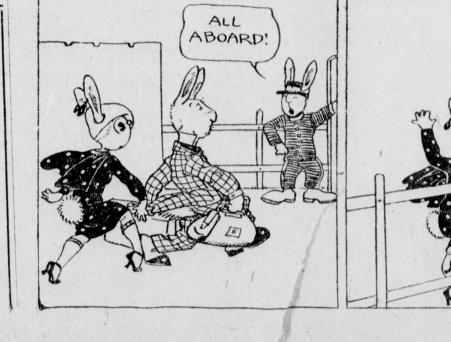


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Where To Eat.

Rooms—With Board.

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Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

Wanted To Rent.
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Houses For Sale.
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By Mack Sauer

A few years ago some poorly paid college professor who

was living the life of a millionaire on a \$150 per month salary, conceived the idea of keeping a budget. Now every bride wants

HINTS TO JUNE BRIDES

"Not Possible To Classify"

A budget isn't a maid nor a pet of any kind, but it is a kind of bookkeeping system that is supposed to keep married folks

When we were married my wife started keeping a budget. If I spent 5 cents for chewing gum, she would run home and put it in the budget. If I put a penny in a slot machine to see how much I weighed, it had to go in the budget. If I won five cents at matching coins, into the budget it went.

For two years I nearly starved to death, because my wife was so busy keeping the budget she found no time to keep me. We saw it was taking so much of her time that we thought of hiring, a bookkeeper, but we found that plan would be too expensive. So we hired someone to do the housework and my wife spent all her time with the budget.

One fine thing about the budget was the fact that there was always money put away for everything. When our insurance bill came due, we went to the budget for the movey -and it wasn't there. We had used it to pay our coal bill. So we borrowed it from the savings account. And so it was all the way throughour budget was a sort of robbing Peter to pay Paul idea.

When a circus came to town we found that we had no money for amusement that week, but would have the next. But to our surprise, when the next week came there was no circus. It had moved on. Our savings account didn't grow like we plan ned it would, because we hadn't figured the cost of the pencils needed to keep the budget.

Take a tip from me, June brides, and keep no budget. Keep a cow, a canary, and some chickens, if you like but keep no budget. Spend as you go, and enjoy life. It's more fun.

KEPT A BUDGET

WANTED, REAL ESTATE 47

GOODIN BROS.—auto naundry.—

TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50

PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIR-

GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreck-

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24 International Radio Programs CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

ETHER'S WHITE CAPS B:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon WLS (345); WGN (303); KYW (536); WEBH (390) and WMAQ (448) Chicago—Solemn Pontifical High Mass from Mundelein, Ill. Eucharistic Congress. 7:00 P. M. WSOE (246) Milwaukee—"Jimmy the Bootblack," Mouth Accordianist, 10:00 P. M. CNRC (436) Calgary—The Canadian National R. R. Little Symphony Orchestra.

SILENT STATIONS Eastern: CFCF, CNRA, CNRO, CNRT, PWX, WAAM, WAHG, WCAP, WLIT, WOO, WOR, WTAM. Central: KFAB, KFDM, WEMC, WOS, WSM, WSUI. Western: KFWA, KLX, KOA, KWSC.

EVENING CONCERTS EVENING CONCERTS

5:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Mid-Week Hymn Sing.

5:40 P. M.

WEEI (349) Boston. Musicale.

KGO (351) Denver. Ludow Boys Friend.

6:00 P. M.

KYW (536) Chicago. Family Hour.

6:15 P. M.

WEAF (422) N. Y. "Hire's Harvesters," also WEM, WFI, WCAE, WLIB, WSAI, WWJ, WEAR, WGR.

6:30 P. M.

WIZ (455) N. Y. U. S. Marine Band, also from WRC.

6:45 P. M. WGY (380) Schenectady. Syracuse U. Pro-

gram.

6:50 P. M.

WKRC (326) Cinci. Popular Vocal.

7:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. The Clicquot Club
Eskimos, also KSD. WADC, WCAE,
WCCO, WKEI, WFI, WGR, WJAR, WLIB,
WOC, WSAI, WWJ, WEAR.

WBAL (246) Baltimore. Musical Program.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Studio Program.

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Artists' Recital.

WFIC (476) Hartford. For-An-Two Melody
Makers.

WSOE (346) Milwaukee. "Jimmy the Bootblack." WEAF (422) N. Y. New York Church Fed-7:20 P. M.
KYW (536) Chicago. Musical.
7:30 P. M.
WBAL (346) Baltimore. WBAL Mixed

WHO (526) Des Moines. Raleigh Quin-

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SHOATS PIGS—For sale.—See Nooks, Lexington Ave.

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8:55 P. M.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. U. of C. Chimes.

9:00 P. M.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. La
Sebana Program.

KTHS (374) Hot Springs. Solo Hour.

WRO (468) Washington. Royal Saton Program. CHATTEL--loans. Notes bought. 2nd mortgages. Jno. Harbine, Allen Bidg WLW (423) Cincl. Doherty Metody Boys.

8:03 P. M.

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9:05 P. M.

KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh-Post
Studio. WILL RENT OR BUY—farm. Must be near centralized high school. —H. C. Atkinson, Box 60. Sabina, Route No. 5.

9:10 P. M.
WGN (303) Chicago. Musicale.
WOC (484) Davenport. Moline Plowboys.
10:00 P. M.
CNRC (500) Calgary. Canadian Natl. R. R. AUTO LAUNDRIES, PAINTING WLIB (303) Chicago. Liberty Studio En WRVA (256) Richmond. Carry Me Back to Old Virginia. 11:00 P. M. FIRSTS—30X3½ TUBES, \$2.00 —Carroll-Binder Co., 108 E. Main KOIL (278) Omaha. Hotsy-Totsy Hour. 11:15 P. M. WI.W (326) Cincinnati. "Night Hows."

CJCM (\$12) Mt. Joll. Theatre. FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS WRC (469) Wash. Baseball. WFAA (476) Dallas. Baseball. Texas

WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture. WGBS (316) New York. Footlight and WEAF (482) N. Y. "What's a Good Book to Bead?" Also from WEEI, WGR, WFI, WGAE, WWJ, WOC, WSAI.

WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Sunday School 6:45 P. M. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Safety Dialogue

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7:00 P. M.
WOAI (395) Houston. Baseball Results.
7:30 P. M.
ZOAC (280) Corvallis. Book Chats.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Travelogue.
7:45 P. M.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Financial Talk.
8:00 P. M.
KJR (385) Seattle. Baseball Scores.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Wisconsin Bible Conference.
WKRC (422) Cincinnati. Orchestra. Barnie Cummins.
WBAL (246) Baltimore. Organ Program.
9:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. WLW (423) Cincinnati. U. S. Civil Searvice. WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Baseball Scores. 9:06 P. M. KGO (361) Oakland. Baseball Scores. 10:00 P. M. KGO (361) Oakland. Vacation Program. WHT (406) Chicago. Collyer's Sport Gessip.

WANT TO DANCE? WEAF (492) N. Y. Garden WERC (423) incimnati. Italian Grill. 8:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York. Silvertown, also
WEAR, WEEI, WGB, WWJ, WFI, WTAG,
WOC, WCCO, KSD, WCAE, WJAR,
WADC, WLIB, WSAI. 8::05 P. M. WIP (509) Philadelphia. Piccadilly Cafe. 8:30 P. M. WGY (380) Schenectady. Dance. WJZ (455) N. Y. The Record Boys. EMA (252) Shenandoah, Farm Seeds, CFCA (356) Toronto, Watson's Pavition Orchestra.

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WFAA (476) Dallas. Circle.

WSWS (276) Chicago. Gas Edwards.

GFGA (356) Toronto. Pavillion Orchest Wooster; B. E. Babcock, Phelps, 11:45 P. M. WPAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks WIP (508) Philadelphia. Dance Orchestra 12:00 Mid. «GW (492) Portland. McElroy's.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Hoop Drill," conducted by Mrs. now maintained at Garrett, Ind., Nona Johnson will be repeated at will soon be moved to Willard, rail-St. John's A. M. E. Church, Thurs- way officials announced today. day 8:30 p. m. 1. A Ring song. Shops will bring several hundred Solo-"The Son of the Desert workmen to this city.

Helen Ferguson, accompanist. Stewardess board number two will serve a chicken pie supper. Greene County Mrs. Anna Morgan, president.

WILL MOVE SHOPS WILLARD, O., June 23.-The By special request the "Fancy Baltimore and Ohio Railroad shops in

Pursuant to command of an order of sale, issued to me from the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the west door of the Court House in Xenia, Ohio, at 10 o'clock SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1926 the following described real estate, situated in the City of Xenia, Greene County, State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

Being Lots Number 28 and 29 in Drake and Leaman's Addition to less than two-thirds the appraise value.

Terms of sale—Cash.

The above named premizes to sold by order of the Common P's court of Greene County, Ohio, the partition proceedings, when the partition proceedings are provided to the partition proceedings and the partition proceedings and the partition proceedings are provided to the partition proceedings and the partition proceedings are provided to the partition proceedings and the partition proceedings are provided to the partition proceedings are provided to the partition proceedings and the partition proceedings are provided to the partition proceedings and the partition proceedings are provided to the partition proceedings are provided to the partition proceedings are pro

said City.
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Take a tip from the six famous cooks who tested Perfection.

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Upstairs.

Hot days are coming! Escape sizzling kitchens and wood or coal drudgery. Six famous cooks recommend the Perfection for cool cooking. Here's what they say.

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"When I fried chicken, glazed sweet potatoes and boiled pineapple pudding," she relates, "I used only the top of the Perfection. The food cooked quickly and efficiently—and of course, the shorter the cooking time, the cooler the kitchen." That means cool cooking.

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"Then, too, the Perfection saves a world of extra work," says Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, pioneer cooking specialist of Philadelphia, "no wood or coal to carry in nor ashes to carry out."

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The "single row" arrangement of Perfection burners gives you another advantage. Miss Lucy G. Allen of the Boston School of Cookery notices this.

"With the Perfection," she makes clear, "there is no reaching across hot flames as with a gas or coal range. You stay away from the direct heat, yourself."

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By GEORGE McMANU

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION ASKS PATRIOTIC OBSERVANCE HERE

"We should all go to church July

"Following is the oath of alle

ance to my flag and to the republic

200 Pants

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Co-operation of citizens of Xenia of the Court House for a band con he and Greene County in connection cert by the O. S. and S. O. Home. worith the Sesqui-Centennial celebra- Cadet band and a patriotic Cle on next week in Xenia is asked speech by County Auditor R. O. Mayor John W. Prugh's first Wead. hor fficial proclamation since assum- "On Thursday evening, July 1 for 1g office. The proclamation reads: we gather in front of the Court

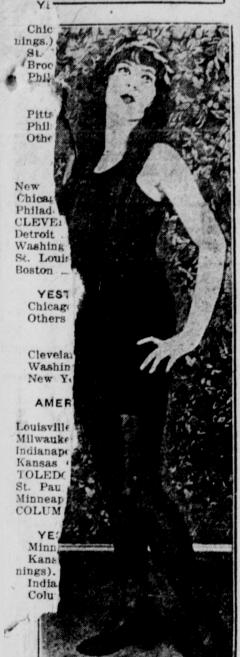
"All loyal citizens of Xenia and House for a community sing which Greene County: The week begin- will include patriotic songs and old ning July 28 is set apart to cele- melodies led by all choirs in the prate the 150th anniversary of city and county with Spencer Th merican independence. Shank, principal of Central High I, John W. Prugh, mayor of the School, director. Piano and orches-

whilty of Xenia, request that on Mon- tra accompaniment the ay at 11:11 a. m., daylight savof tigs time, after thirteen strokes of 4 to hear patriotic sermons and he Court House bell, the oath of music. Let us all renew our patriot legiance to our country be read ism during this week." id that all heads of departments stores and factories read it to giance to be read: I pledge allege

"Then after three strokes of the for which it stands; one nation, inall all bells in the city and county divisible, with liberty and justice rould ring and whistles blow in for all. ho of the ringing of Old Liberty

CIN II in Phlidalephia, Pa. Pitts That evening at 7:30 o'clock, St. It time, we will gather in front

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atic stars has often been comwill oprior condition of their hair as h to the frequency of the baths o the great care taken other-

must caution you however. ainst over-exposure of the hair lar ainst over-exposure to the direct rays of the sun for too long a period-of time. For sunlight has a tendency under certain conditions to bleach the hair, or o fade a pronounced brunette.

Fresh air is one of the greatest of all purifying agents as well as a wholesome tonic to the hair and scalp. To produce that delightfully clean odor that comes from well kept hair, it is not only necto maintain scrupulous eleanliness of both hair and scalp, but also to treat the hair and scalp

This will prevent the tendency of the perspiration to act upon the in the scalp and hair which is chief cause of the rancid odor is found in many otherwise

to frequent air baths.

kept heads. en should insist that their hats rovided with a means of venion for, if no such means are vided, the heated air is confined does much to bring about inalthy condition of the hair and

The value of massage as a meats accelerating the circulation is lmitted by all. It has been used r centuries. Why should not assage be of great value awakening to greater activity the The most effective aid to

circulatory system of the scalp? strengthen the hair, by bringing blood to its roots in liberal quantities, is to pull it slightly over all the scalp. This gently raises the scalp from the skull and at every point where the scalp is thus raised and thickened the circulation is ac-

Where Japanese Volcano Took Hundreds of Lives



This picture shows damage done to a railroad line along the Furano River when Mt. Tokachi, in Hokkaido, Japan, erupted. The eruption caused a mountain lake to break through its banks and flood the valleys below.

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Style, Quality, Value combine in these conservative, or semiconservative models. Long-wearing fabrics. Smartly styled-\$19.75

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39 in. Dress Voile Beautiful patterns. 39c 36 in. Broadcloth

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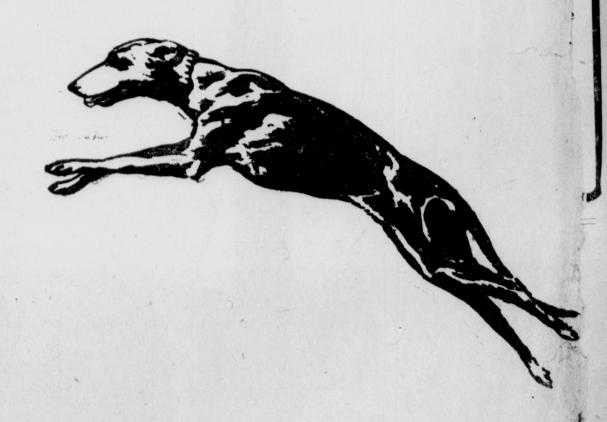
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FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

Famous "Fahmi Bey" Case Recalled As Maggie Meller Sues for Jewels



Maggie Meller, of the famous "Fahmi Bey" case which thrilled in particular and the world in general three years ago, has got suit now to recover "certain royal jewels" which were taken v members of Fahmi Bey's family. It will be recalled that Maggie Teller, as Fahmi Bey's princess, shot and killed her husband and is afterward acquitted. Her present suit to recover the famous www. Wwels, said to be valued at millions, gives promise of another sen-Rional legal show.

Mussolini a Flier, Too



HEMSTITCHING-Ids a new role to the life of Benito Mussolini, broidery Shoplor. This shows him about to leave as an ob-CHIROPODISa plane flight from Rome to Montecello,

In the News Spotlight



HARRY W BAKER



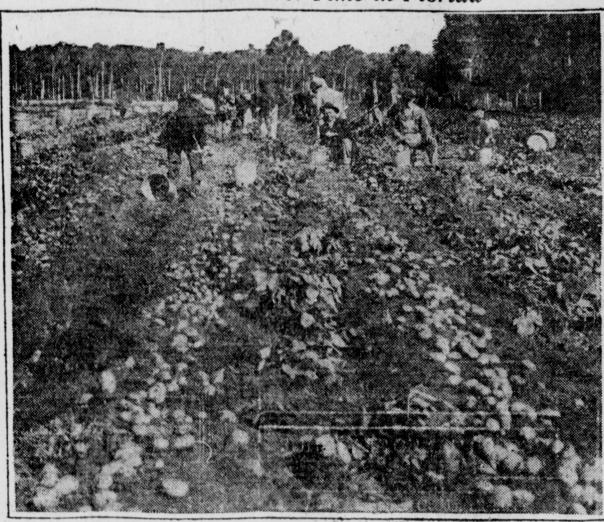
MRS ELLA M GEORGE MRS LEAH C MARION Activities of these four persons were under scrutiny in the Senate investigation into the Pennsylvania primaries. E. E. W. Baker was State chairman of the Republican committee. Mrs. Ella M. George and Mrs. Leah C. Marion, prohibition work ers, threw support to Gifford Pinchot, defeated candidate for,

Admirers Pay Homage to Cardinal Bonzano



Marked attentions are being shown Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate, during his visit in the U. S. to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago. He is here shown with Cardinal Hayes, surrounded by an admiring throng, entering St. Patrick's Cathedral, while in New York

It's Potato Harvest Time in Florida



Prevailing high prices of Irish potatoes have created a bonanza crop in Florida where growers bet on national scarcity by large plantings and came through with big early crops whose harvest began early in April. Photo shows potato digging near Hastings, Fla., where 4,000 people are harvest-

Cardinals of France, Austria and Spain View Activities of Church in the U.S. as Eucharistic Congress Near



Among the many thousands who have come to America and are now converging at Chicago for Archbishop Daniel Mannix Beidleman was defeated for nomination for Governor. Harry he International Eucharistic Congress are three of Europe's best known Cardinals. They are, left arrived in San Francisco right, Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris; Cardinal Piffl, Archbishop of Vienna and Cardinal from Melbourne, Australia, Archbishop of Toledo. They have expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the prepara on his way to the Internawhich have been so carefully made, and with the American enterprise of their countrymen.

Georgia Woman Enters Race for Governor There



Miss Lavonia Seals, above, is a candidate for governor of Georgia subject to the Demo-cratic primaries. She is a school teacher.

Oldest Priest



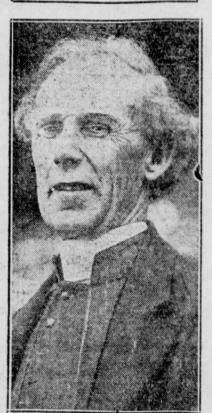
Rev. Mgr. J. O. Routhier, nine-ty, of Ottawa, Canada, com pleted sixty-two years of priesthood. He is said to be the oldest priest in North America.

Mystery



Sylvia Gaines, of Lynnfield, Mass., was mysteriously beaten to death while visiting her father near Seattle, Wash.

Antipodean



tional Eucharistic Congress in Chicago.

Accuses Theatrical Men



Violet Anderson, twenty, accused two prominent New York theatrical men of attacking her. Nina Wilcox Putnam, the author, was a witness before the Grand Jury that investigated

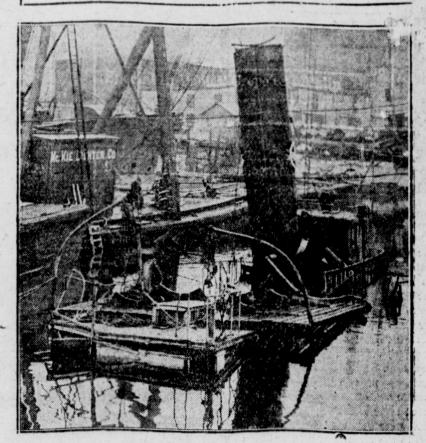
Washington to California!

your



Viola Hudson christened the buggy in which her brother and friends will attempt a trip from Washington to California.

Trawler Sinks in Harbor



The steam trawler Walrus sank off Federal Wharf, East Boston, without warning, but without loss of life. Three lighters attempted to lift the ship.

Peary's Son Follows Dad



Robert E. Peary, inset, son of the discoverer of the North Pole, sailed as engineer of the schooner Morrissey, which was sent on a tour of discovery in the Arctic by the American Museum of Natural History.

a second suit for \$5,218.85 filed by the loan company through Attor-ncy Whitmer. This amount is due **ASK FORECLOSURE** TWO NOTE SUITS; on a contract and mortgage, petition recites. Foreclusure of the mortgaged property is sought. Margaret tarber, as executive, claims an interest in the property. IN TWO NOTE SUITS:

Suit has been filed in Common leas Court by The Peoples Builo Savings Co., against W. in Common Pleas Court for \$152.65 addux and Mary A. Maddux. A. alleged due for merchandise sold and delivered. Miller and Finney there is due \$9,983 on the company through Attor. are attorneys for the plaintiff. W. Whitmer, asks for pay or foreclosure of a mory

VERSITY SUED

suit against Wilberforce University

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Neil Smith, 42 Sprague St., Day-ton, bagsage puller and Elizabeth Brown, 225 W. Fifth St., Dayton,

MAN CONVICTED

COMING EVENTS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Stanley Otis Rapp, 2127 Columbus Ave. Springfield, clerk, and Mary Estella Shoemaker, 412 N. West St., Xenia. Rev. Armstrong, Springfield T. Bernett, Marian R nett and M: garet E. Harpe ecutrix of the state of Robert Harper are named defendants in

Takes Lead



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Everything for hot comfort.



Rear End Rail Collision Brings Death to 15



Fifteen persons were killed and fifty seriously injured when the Cincinnati Limited crashed into the rear of the Pittsburg-Washington Express near Blairsville, Pa. The photograph gives a vivid impression of the Limited after it had plunged through a part of the rear sleeping car of the

WEDNESDAY
Church Prayer Meets.
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.

CHERRIES APLENTY GROWERS REPORT

lovers of the luscious pie will enjoy a "bumper crop" of cherries variety and other cherries will

let fruit, which is of good quality and large size. Many trees have been unable to bear weight of the fruit and bent and broke beneath the strain.

The unusually large crop has If she can't it won't be because cherry-pickers, and anyone want- of poison tablets.

there are no cherries this seading a boy to pick fruit is asked son. The girl of the old song and to call the Social Service League. Fruit now ripe is of the earliest ripen on trees of a different variety later.

PROBE CHILD DEATH

CLEVELAND, O., June 24.coroner's jury today investigated the death of three-year-old Jesse resulted in a big demand for Butler, who died from the effects

SAVE THE SCHMIDT'S

DIFFERENCE

Creamery Butter, best grade 42c Blue Grass

Potatoes, New, 4 lbs.

Wisconsin Peas, early June 3 cans

Tomatoes, standard No. 2 cans 25c 3 cans

Sugar, Domino or Franklin brand, pure \$1.58 cane, per 25 lb. bag

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1-2 pt. Ideal Self-Seal Fruit Jars \$1.00 Doz. 1 pt. Ideal Self-Seal Fruit Jars \$1.02 Doz. 1 qt. Ideal Self-Seal Fruit Jars \$1.19 Doz. 1 pt. Mason Self-Seal Fruit Jars \$.85 Doz. 1 qt. Mason Self-Seal Fr Jars \$.95 Doz.

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WIP, Philadelphia, (5087, and WPG, Atlantic City, (300), 8 p. m., EDT.—Sesqui-Centennial pageant, "America," with massed chorus, band and symphony orchestra.
WSB, Atlanta, (428), 10:45 p.
m., CST.—Program for the World

War convention. WYNC, New York, (526), 8:15 m., EDT.—Band concert. WLW, Cincinnati, (422), 12:15 M., CDT.-Night Howls. KDKA, East Pittsburgh, (309) 8:30 p. m., EST.—Love songs of the world.

For Sale Dynamite and Blasting Supplies

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Since so many people wear glasses, the old idea that they make a person look old is seldom mentioned. The truth is that putting off wearing glasses when they are needed is what makes many faces look older than they are.

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Jeweler & Optometrist

Xenia, Ohio.

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You must see these new Dresses to appreciate the values they are frock that you would expect to pay much more for. The group includes Flat Crepes, Striped Tub Silks, Georgettes in Plain and Printed patterns, all the new colors, styles and trims are here for you to make your selec-

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Our entire stock of high grade Sport and Dress Coats that sold from \$10.00 to \$75.00 are now selling from

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Summer Millinery

Just received in time for Friday and Saturday selling two dozen new all black hats. Large shapes for Bobbed Heads. Milan and Hair combined with Velvet and Satin, some are all Straw. The large hat is the outstanding feature both as to style and comfort. Soft and pliable, they droop gracefully, giving an air of summerness and smartness that no other hat can possibly do. A large selection of banded and trimmed hats in Straw and Felts in large and small shapes are to be had in this group.

New Colors

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SHOP Jobe Brothers IN XENIA

OUR WINDOWS

By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS-And It's Such A Bargain!



MONEY TO SPEND, WE BETTER GIT SOME CLO'ES - MY LAND! - WE NEVER WUZ SO SHORT -DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT BUYING ONE





May Christie's Story Rushes To Plot Unfoldment

Twilight Kiss On Beach PAIR FINED AFTER Plays Part In Following Chapter Of Gilded Rose Costs and Ivan Cartwright, 52, Trumbull St., \$100 and costs on

debt. Mountains of debt."

deepening twilight. "But I thought

her old position, her prestige. They

"I am so ignorant," she stammer

ed. "If only I could do something

-say something-to make you hap-

Impulsively he drew her to him.

"I'm a good-for-nothing wastrel,

me and my idiosyncrasies, and be

careless kiss on the tremulous

her slim young body slump against

him, and her heart-through the

thin wrap she wore-go hammering

against his chest. She was all pal-

pitating femininity-no child, but a

woman-an impressionable woman

of volcanic fire. What storm was

with a gasp, she drew away from

Then her figure stiffened, as,

"You-you had no right-" she

"I beg your pardon. I had no

wish to-to offend you. You seem

such a mere sup of a child-you

are a child! How old are you, Ros-

ilyn? Not more than fifteen, at

"I am twenty," She put a trem-

bling hand up to her bosom to still

was like a prisoned bird, fluttering

its wings against a cage. That

"I didn't realize.....again

get it, and forget our talk. Let us

go back to the inn. I think I hear

marshland. Once, Rosilyn stum-

bled, and he caught her arm to

darted through the point of con-

tact, wrapping itself about her

But Landis Ridgeway's thoughts

Tomorrow: An Eventful Night

HAS DRIVING RIGHT

SUSPENDED: COURT

FINES COMPANION

Carl Pierson, 35, this city, had

given an additional fine of \$25 and

car while intoxicated by Judge S.

He was paroled in the custody

of his wife since his physical con-

mitment in the County Jail. He

\$50 and costs by Judge Wright

Pierson and Thompson were

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Active Hands

are as soft and smooth and pre-

sentable as idle hands, if they're

washed every time in the healing

pine oil lather of Grandpa's Won-

der Soap. Use it for

Silently they walked across the

An electric current

your father calling you.

heart, a searing flame.

were winging far away.

beg your pardon." He was the for

the wild beating of her heart. It

the most..... or sixteen?"

this he had awakened?

stammered, choking.

The effect was magical. He felt

Stooping, he planted a

matter to a woman so.

upraised to his.

young lips.

She nodded towards a

SYNOPSIS

ROSILYN PAGE, twentyyear-old daughter of an avariclous innkeeper, becomes dissatisfied with her life of drugdery. Her restlessness is enhanced by a secret admiration and "hero-worship" for

LANDIS RIDGEWAY, goodlooking, idle son of a oncewealthy family, who has been a frequent guest at the inn on the marshes of Long Island. Ridgeway's name had been coupled with that of

LYDIA HAR BROOK, a beautiful but cold and calculating woman in Landis' fast set and it is of her that Rosilyn is thinking wth secret envy when Ridgeway unexpectedly comes upon her out on the marshes where she has gone for a breath of air after another day of hard and unappreciated work. The cynical Ridgeway is amused at Rosilyn's serious outlook on life.

CHAPTER III

Rosilyn's Awakening THE man flung back his hand and you're a sweet child. Forget some head and laughed. You little ignoramus! You don't know what you're talking about."

Rosilyn's breast heaved. "I do, I do," she cried vehement-"If I loved a man, money would have nothing, nothing in the world to do with my love. I'd go through fire and water for him. I'd be ready to-to-" Her voice broke.

"Oh, no, you wouldn't. Not if your dream of going out into the world were granted, and you got the stamp on you that all the women have. You silly child, money him. opens every door, and is the very key to love." He gave his brilliant and disarming smile. "I, know it. I learnt it in a very painful school, I can assure you."

'You have been-in love?" Her voice came in an anxious whisper. He shrugged his shoulders. 'Many times. Who hasn't?"

"You-you're surely joking?" "No, I'm not. Oh, they weren't very serious episodes but disillusioning, all the same. I can look back on them with a degree of fortitude, if not with absolute equanimity." His eyes twinkled, "Would a recital bore you? Let me mal society man again. "Please for-Italian contessa. I met her in Rome eleven years ago, when I was traveling with my tutor. She was wonderful, but too expensive."

Rosilyn's white brow wrinkled.

He laughed again. "Perhaps not-but an excellent substitute, while it lasted." Then: "You're much too young and unsophisticated to have me talk like this to you.

"Please go on." However disturbing to her peace of mind the revelation of his life might be, she yearned to understand it all, to sympathize. "You have never really been in love, then?"

There was a pregnant pause, filled with the quiet lapping of the waves against the jetty, and the poignant drift of tobacco smoke. And then the man said, rather

"Once. I'd rather not talk about it, if you don't mind. It stillhurts considerably. I've cut loose his right to drive an automobile from it, you see. I had to."

"I had no alternative. She preferred-money-to the Real Thing, as you'd call it. She was wise." His lip curled. "I don't blame her C. Wright in Probate Court Wed-

"You cared for her?" "Damnably." His strong white teeth gripped hard on the stem of his pipe, and a little silence fell cition will not warrant his com-

"He loves her still, he loves her pleaded guilty to the charge. still," a cruel little voice in the girl's consciousness was chanting, arrested with Pierson, was fined

like a death-knell. It was madness, this hopeless when he pleaded guilty to intox-

longing for a man to whom she ication. He was committed to could never be anything, even sup- the County Jail until he can arposing there had never been that range for payment. some one else' "Curious how loneliness gets a principals in an auto accident on

man, even in the crowds," went on the Upper Bellbrook Pike six the attractive, mellow voice. "As a miles from Xenia Tuesday night. kid I was always lonely, I remem- Under the influence of liquor, No brothers or sisters. My Pierson, at the wheel of his wife's parents didn't hit it off, and for car, is said to have wrecked the the most part they were off abroad, machine against a bridge. traveling in different directions He will be required by the court while I was left behind with nurses. to pay for the damage, amounting I was an imaginative kid, and even to \$40 or \$50. then would dream about a magic Pierson's left wrist was sprained someone who was going to round in the crash and Thompson hurt out life for me, one day, and make his left arm when he was thrown ft wonderful. Afterwards, when I out of the machine. grew older, there were many times when I was sure I'd met her, only SORE LEGS HEALED to discover I was chasing rainbows. 'The unconquerable hope, you know—it led me on God knows what will-o'-the-wisp adventures, only to mock me in the end. This that we call living is an ugly fever.

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Golter, Eczema healed while you work. Write for free book "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. you know-it led me on God knows that we call living is an ugly fever. Home. But we get what we deserve, I'm told. I've been all kinds of a rotter and have paid.

Pity welled in Rosilyn's young heart and filled her eyes. "But that's all over," she breath-

"If you have paid, then you can start again.' "As the same man? Never! I'm sick to death of it all, I tell you. If it weren't for my mother, the

only relative I have, I'd cut the cable and go off as a soldier of fortune to one of those tin-pot European wars, hoping to end my life, as certainly I should."

"I suppose it was partly the fault of the set in which I and my people have always lived and mov-Moneyed. Fast. You have to keep the pace. And I'd been brought up in the belief that I was as rich as any of them. No one encouraged

me to work. Idle travel, idle pleasures that lead nowhere, the inventing of new ways of killing time. . .these were my forte-" he gave a bitter laugh-"and the result today? The loss of faith in everything and everyone, chiefly myself. Bore-

LIQUOR CONVICTION

Charles Nelson, 55, colored, 539 E. Second St., was fined \$200 and charges of possession of liquor by Mayor John W. Prugh, Wednesdom. Disillusionment. Satiety. And day

Nelson pleaded guilty but Cart "Debt?" He could glimpse her wright was convicted at his trial startled face, a white blur in the in the afternoon after having previously pleaded not guilty when you were so rich. The yacht out arraigned in the morning.

Nelson was arrested by police small, expensive craft, riding near in a raid on his home Tuesday afternoon when officers uncovered "A white elephant! I have sold a large quantity of home brew

it to Briscoe. And the country place and wine concealed in a box. must go, too. My mother is heart. Cartwright was picked up along broken, and I feel a brute. If only the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks I had plugged away at my profes- an hour later. Police gave chase sion-I passed my examinations when he ran at their approach. for attorney-then she still-who He dropped a half-pint bottle in knows?-might have maintained his flight, they said.

BOYS RESCUED

grace of his, as though to put an end to conversation that had become too painful. Rosilyn rose, water of Lake Erie on two rafts, too. It was almost dark as they six boys were rescued by police stood for a moment, the girl's face and coast guards.

Eight Cardinals Leave New York on Special Train



Eight Cardinals, delegates to the International Eucharistic Congress in Chicago, left New York on a special train, painted red and manned entirely by Catholics. They were, as they bid goodbye, left to right, Cardinals Hayes, O'Donnell, Charost, Reig y Casanova, Bonzano, Piffl, Dubois, and Czernoch.

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